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French Union troops met with

TRREEFOLD AIM

The French aim was three-

The French command will

7 LIVES LOST

IN TORNADO

Atlanta, Georgia, Mar. 15.

Seven persons were today re-

Latest reports estimated the

Casablanca, Mar. 14.

injured in a tornado which

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The "Famine"

THE Urban Council Sub-Committees' reports on low cost housing tabled at the Council meeting last week provoke mixed feelings. The reports certainly show that the Committee for Rental Ranges fulfilled its commission admirably and tackled with commendable care and thoroughness the big task of making a detailed assessment of the accommodation needs of the lower wage group, However this is tempered somewhat by the disappointing report of the Committee on housing sites. Of the six sites named in the report as coming the Committee's under scrutiny only the Cadogan Street site and about 114 acres of the Kowloon Tong site (at present occupied by a film studio) are imavailable for mediately low-cost building There is the stress to urgency of the problem. Mr Au in his address to the Urban Council last week i described the position correctly, when he said Hongkong was facing a housing famine. There is not only the present huge demand for homes for the so-called "white collar workers" but the demands of a far greater resettlement for more than of satellite towns also Phu's defences. standards at as low a cost resistance." of rental as possible---an l authority.

is probably worthwhile A adding that this is a probthat will grow enormously in the years to inforced by French tanks firing come with the natural increase in the population at holes in the milling Vietminh present around the 54,000 a | ranks. year mark and the distinct probability that Hongkong will be faced with a slum clearance programme in said. some of the old, heavilybuilt-up districts in the not too distant future. It is will become eventually the l responsibility of the new Housing Authority whose functions to devise, initiate and control housing schemes money received on various private schemes An estimated 1,000 rebels were emergency legislation. undertaken by Housing slain in the furious, .nightlong Societies in the Colony. The Authority will include members of the Urban Council and presumably, to of those societies which are hand-picked troops ranked minh commandos blew up large the New Medina quarter of the height of 35,000 to 40,000 feet, reached Berlin ell complained have already made a start has at present Colonel do stretches of the tracks last city, the police said today. Deteiled reports on the tests over the lack of official guidance the Colony. The accent must by tanks ond Stuka dive be on the utmost co- bombers for three days and was wounded and captured when operation between all sections of the community if

After escaping from a German
this venture is to succeed POW camp, he fought in the against French forces and community if and it would be wise if, as Italian campaign and was the give. plans of private firms which are contemplating building through last night's battle, with of French plans of the most decorated french officers. All including an unspecified number through last night's battle, with of French plans of the most decorated french officers. work being undertaken in | kept in constant radio contact | this field. While low-cost with the Hanol Northern Headhousing is a relatively new venture in flongkong it has undoubtedly. the new.

SAVAGE INDO-CHINA BATTLE

Official Story Engagement Hand-To-Hand Fighting

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Hanoi, Mar. 14. Fanatic Communist rebels, supported by artillerymen trained in Red China, charged through 1,000 of their own dead and into the outer defences of French-held Dien Bien Phu, the French High Command an-

nounced today. The French High Command announced that the attacking rebels clambered over the shattered mounds of Communist corpses in a nightlong, nightmare battle for the strategic French outpost ringed with a maze of barbed wire, slit trenches, foxholes and tanks thrown into the

front lines to halt the Reds. As The Communists stormed into Dien Bien Phu, tank-tipped French forces lanced into strong Vietminh forces threatening the Hanoi-Haiphong road in what French High Command officials said was the beginning of the war's

"most savage and perhaps last battle". Reinforcements poured throughout the night into the beachhead in Central Annam where an assualt force was landed yesterday to ease the pressure on the Red River delta-Indo-China's rice bowl.

mander, Colonel Christian de yesterday, seizing Quinhon, an indaet. Castries, radioed the following important. Vietminh port and description of the

Victminh assault: section of the community Japanese and American guns stabbed inland seeking destruc- Central Annam's high plateaus. artillery, including such people as supplied by Communist China, tion of 12 Vietminh battalion. plus modern recolless guns

obligation of of the dark-green-and-black- the fortress last Thursday, to capture the many workshops has never met, is to be divided branded by the Beltish Foreign essential only clad rebel soldiers, the situation shelling for one hour the narpresent-day colonial became too critical for the steady of the British Foreign turning out mines, grenades and equally between him, a relative Secretary Mr Apthony Edge as became too critical for the row airstrip which is Dien Bien other crude weapons for the in Sectland and a church. French companies, who were ordered to retreat.

Shortly before 10 p.m., (local time) new rebel waves flung themselves against the first outer line, which had been repoint blank and tearing huge

One hour later rebel troops overran the second French defence line, the spokesman

BAYONET CHARGES

the night. The French Command said the rebel command made use of all centration against the French.

against a French fortress since the Vietminh assault against Nasan in December 1952, which | thickets alongside the highway make up its full comple- cost the Reds 6,000 troops, a chasing the rebels. invite | Command spokesman said.

has at present. Colonel de week. The road, too, has been United Press. on low-cost housing, as well | Castries earned fame in 1940 damaged but traffic was resumed as private individuals con- when, with 60 men, he held off last Friday. cerned with building in a German battalion backed up

attempting a breakthrough. one of its first investiga- first one to enter Sienna. He sive. some assessment of the war started and, with 20 cita- they had no doubt such

Arrayod against the French been in operation in are two to three regular The port, which before the known that he had been suf- gramme. Farmers pverywhere modernisation of the Chinese single since 1947 and divisions. Units withdrawn by war was one of Indo-China's fering from diabetes, but compared their land in Communist Army, which they war was one of Indo-China's fering from diabetes, but compared their land in Communist Army, which they rebel commander-in-coles, wire busiest with 80,000 inhabitants, plications were believed to have long to said was being reorganised on Housing Authority will be rebel commander-in-distr, wire able to learn many valuable recently replaced by the 308th lessons from its sister recently replaced by the 308th lessons from its sister recently replaced by the 308th lessons from its sister recently replaced by the 308th returned lessons from its sister recently replaced by the 308th recently replaced by the 30 preliminary the Authority To ease pressure on the Red conflict when they feared the may find useful in preparing itself for the higger job ahead:

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The Dien Bien Phu com- ed ashore in Central Annam little Chinese district were left fanatic supply centre. After receiving little resistance. Rebel units reinforcements overnight and fled inland to rejoin the 12 mainly tarly taday, the commandes Victminh battalions stationed on

A Command spokesman said artisans; there is also the laid down a powerful barrage at least one rebel battalion, or fold, according to a spokesman: squatter on the Eastern sector of the about 600 men, had been killed fortrees early yesterday after- in clashes on both sides of the to Central Annam and possibly 54-mile stretch of Colonial compel the Reds to withdraw French artillery immediately Highway 6 connecting Hanoi some troops from the Red River important to understand began bombarding the Vietminh and Halphong, in the past 48 delta to cope with the French too that low-cost housing, artillery positions dug out on hours. This brought total threat in Annam. rosettlement and building hilltops surrounding Dien Bien enemy casualties in the past

from the jungle to a bugle call. overlooking Dien Blen Phu after standard of living of the The yelling rebel shock troops a savage close-quarter fight. servoir outside the Red River Reinet, who has never earned week privately, informed future occupants, to pro- locked in savage hand-to-hand French counter-attacks during delta. vide them with homes fighting with the outnumbered the night permitted part of the which conform to Western defenders, who put up a "heroic defenders to break out from rebel encirclement and with-After mowing down hundreds draw. The rebels first attacked lions in the Quinhon area and estate of an uncle, whom he tion of International Trade. Phu's only link with Hanol.

November 20 in a daring air- after wading ashore French borne operation. It lies in a troops joined with columns shallow valley 180 miles west inching North from recentlyof Hanoi. The French had de- captured Songcau, 18 miles to clared many times in recent the South. months that the Dien Bien Phu The Governor of Central bastion was "unconquerable". Vietnam, Phom Van Gigo, land-

Staff officers said Dien Bien od in Quinhon shortly after the Phu. which depends on the last rebels fled and supervised About 100 French troops who Hanoi delta for its reinforce- the establishment of the first survived the carnage and were ments, supplies and air support, administrative services by scores cucircled by the fanatic rebel coincided with desperate rebel of civil servants transported by probable that all this work masses cut their way to safety attacks against the vital delta the French warships.—United with bayonet charges during supply centres and communica- press.

HAIPHONG HEARS GUNS In the Hanol-Haiphong sector its available means in the the thunder of heavy French attack. For the first time in the guns could clearly be heard in eight-year-old war, rebel artil- Halphong. Tanks and armoured lery units trained in Communist cars rumbled through the tense loan from the Government | China used a powerful fire con- | 100,000-inhabitant port now for the second week under state of ported killed and some 70 others

Thousands of French Union swept over Georgia last night. forces, including Foreign Legion It was the first mass attack and North African shock com- damage done by the twister at the rice fields and bamboo Presse.

The railway has been cut of United defending the bastion use for several days after Viet- Moroccan barber in his shop in at normal Comet-operating

Franco-Vietnamese units . all over the delta staffed alert for the moment when the Vietminh command launches its '70,000

with the Hanol Northern Headspokesman as the second stage occasions.

quarters of General Rene of Operation "Atlanta", launched They said it was generally through a number of causes, entirely dependent on Soviet

The Pope's Malady Named

Vatican City, Mar. 14. Pope Plus XII is suffering from stegnosis of the pylorus, it was learned to-

This is the description of the Pope's malady given in the last few days to Cardinals and other high prelates who have asked for news of his condition. It means contraction of the end of the stomach, which leads into the small intestine.

It was understood that this contraction was still preventing the Pope from keeping down any but minute quantities of food. But this direct nourishment, begun a week ago, has enabled his doctors greatly to reduce the indirect feeding which had maintained him for the previous two months.

It was understood that he is now being fed on occasional teaspoonful of extract of grapes and a paste made of bananas,-Router.

Elderly Man Inherits A Fortune

Bloemfontein, Mar. 14. 2. Liberate additional terri- £9 a month in charitable grants were acting independently of towns also Phu's defences.

determined When night fell, scores of over 1,100, the spokesman said.

determined When night fell, scores of over 1,100, the spokesman said. Victminh companies swung out The rebels captured the hill native administrative network. that he is co-helr to a £4,000,- directly with the Chinese in 3. Deprive the rebels of their | 000 fortune in Scotland. He is East Berlin. richest manpower and rice re- Mr John Pringle, of Graufmore than £30 a month.

> and destroy the 12 rebel batta- stating that the £4,000,000 militee" was an offshoot of the The news has also been welrebels, French Staff officers said.

The fortress, held by some French casualties during the comed by Mr Pringle's 103-60,000 French paratroops, lightning capture of the port year-old mother who is living in North African, Vietnamese and were limited to a few men South Africa. The family has a Foreign Legion units, had been wounded by landmines and record of longevity; Mr Pringle's seized by the French lest other contraptions. A few hours grandfather was well over 100 when he died. "I hope to reach the age of

110," says Mr Pringle, "so enjoy this wonderful and unexpected inheritance. I like travel and hope to see a lot more of England, and, of course, Scotland."-France-Presse.

CONTINUE

spokesman said here today that their visit to Peking last year. if further routine test flights The East Berlin meeting was were successfully completed, BOAC Comet services would be resumed on March 23.

major test flights on Fridaythe first since the planes were time. panies, fanned out at dawn into more than \$23,000,000.—France- voluntarily grounded by BOAC after a Comot crash off Elba in Another flight, Insting over

A terrorist shot and killed a three hours, was made resterday Chinese exports.

Anglo-Chinese Trade Talks Cancelled

ABANDON BUSINESSMEN FLIGHT TO BERLIN

London, Mar. 14. A mysterious telephone call from Berlin today cancelled trade talks between a group of British businessmen and Chinese Communist delegates after the Foreign Office had warned the businessmen that their trade association was connected with a Communist front organisation.

Approximately 35 British businessmen, including 17 members of the "China Trade Committee" who visited Peking last year, were due to fly to Berlin today for trade talks with the Chinese

in East Berlin, scheduled to start tomorrow. But at London's Northolt Airport this morning they were handed scaled messages informing them that the talks had been called off "at the request of

The messages were delivered pointed out that any contracts after a telephone call from negotiated by them were subject Roland Berger, chairman of the to approval by the Brilish Board "China Trade Committee", who of Trade. arrived in Berlin two days ago to arrange the talks. Berger to- traders. day eluded newsmen and representative of the Record

the Chinese."

change of plan. original group ignored the A 64-year-cld man, who has three stressed tonight that they

Foreign Office officials last number of British, businessmen He has received a letter that the "China Trude Com-

Communist-front organisation. PUZZLED BY ACTION "If the British government announces officially that 'the China Trade Committee is a Communist-front organisation. then we shall immediately sever

all connection with it," said R. Sternberg, managing director l shall have plenty of time to of Propane Ltd., one of the in Britain. But the three! anxiously waiting for an explanation from Mr Berger.

Chinese, also was cancelled.

The "China Trade Committee" was formed by British firms trading with Communist China A British Overseas Airways in non-strategie; goods after scheduled to be the first full trade conference with the Chinese since that visit, although A BOAC Comet -made two several firms have met the Chinese privately in the mean-

> The Peking visit last. July resulted in trade agreements for the exchange of £15,000,000 worth of British goods for The three businessmen who

In London, one of the six Campaigne. declined to discuss the sudden Electrical Company, Ltd., said at London Airport: "I honestly Only three members of the don't know the reason for the postponyment of the troks. New (566 tons) and Sandown (684 sealed message and continued do I know of any Foreign Office tons), both owned by British their journey to Berlin, but all ban. .. I was not aware of the Railways, were roped together

> reached London Airport." . The group was met at the sire port by Michael. Rivling, who to talk on the conference or the on board. delegates. It is not my clients' wishes that there should be any

week of concern in Britain over tide. Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, as trading with Iron Curtain countries. Yesterday Colonel "When we reached the ships Frank Norman. Westminster they were about 150 yards away Chamber of Commerce chair- from the Royal yncht but by the man, was ordered held for trial time we had got towing they on charges of violating British | were considerably nearer," Mr export regulations in shipping Butcher said teday. \$599,000 worth of copper to Communist Poland.

largest chemical manufacturers accused during the week of steamer Ryde. Between them being involved in deals violat- they manosuvred the steamers businessmen were puzzled by ing regulations backing up the laway from the Britannia. the last-minute cancellation of United Nations' strategic goods the talks, and were tonight embarge for Communist States, today that an inquiry had been Sir Winston Churchill, said in held into the incident, which the Commons on February 25 | had resulted "from exceptionally Meanwhile, a reception for that he favoured a "sub- heavy weather prevailing at the the businessmen, reported to stantial relaxation" in the UN time. have been planned oy the embargo, but specifically ex-United Press.

Four Fatally Electrocuted

· Tel. 21433

Perth, Mar. 14. A man was killed today trying to pull his son, who dled, off an electrified fence. His wife was injured and two other small Boys were also killed. Four more children were

injured. A fallen power line at Bridgetown, about 180 miles from Perth, electriflod a stream and a nearby fence. The children waded into the creek, received a strong shock and rushed out screaming straight into the electrified fence. ---China Mail Special.

Saved Royal Yacht From Being Rammed

Portsmouth, Mar. 14. Four Portsmouth boatmen in two small launches saved the £2,100,000 Royal yacht Britannia from being rammed by two drifting paddle steamers in Portsmouth harbour last week, it was disclosed today.

The 4.000-ion Britannia is moored at a special jetty completing preparations before sailing to Tobruld next month to being back Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on the last singe of their Commonwealth tour.

The paddle steamers, Ryde postponement of the talks until alongside a harbour coaling

After a night of heavy gales identified himself as an "in- two of the boatmen. James dependent business consultant." Butcher and Reginald Read. He said only, "It is not my place saw them drifting with no one

Butcher and Read piloted their launch towards "the Sandown, put a towing line aboard concellation of the and for 10 minutes held the businessmen's trip climaxed a two steamers against a strong

Further help came from two other beatmen who put a towing-He was the sixth person line on the other side of the British Railways annnounced

The work of the men who cepted Communist China "until saved the Britannia is to be a Korea or wider Far Eastern | "specially acknowledged" by settlement is established."— British Railways,—China Mail Special...

SUFFERING TSE-TUNG REPORT DIABETES,

(By A Special Correspondent)

People in Red China are just as puzzled as the outside world by the disone of its first investigations one to enter stemm. The French Command officers said appearance from the public scene for nearly three months of the Peking People's tions, the Authority made served in Indo-China since the they had no doubt such an appearance from the public scene for nearly three months of the Peking People's Government's Chairman, Mr Mao Tse-tung.

was described by a Command minently displayed on all public identified.

two months ago about 100 miles believed he was gravely ill, but they said. One was the failure Russia's help. south of Quinhon. The that he was still alive. It was of the agrarian reform pro-

Travellets from Canton said ternationalist" faction led by the always placed their faith on the of French plus one Victnamese yesterday Communist radios Vice-Chairman, Liu Shao-chi, had workers as against the farmers, so that it can gain at once crete bunker, Colonel de Castries an overall picture of the directed the operations. He work being undertaken in kept in constant radio contact This could have come about Army, the country is almost

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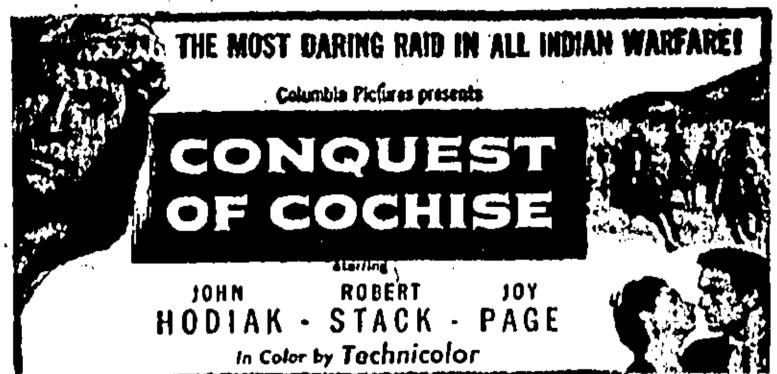
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Six American Representatives Say:

REDEPLOY SHOULD

TROOPS' Suggested Action

Against European

Washington, Mar. 14. Six Representatives, members of a House armed forces committee, have proposed that the Defence Department should carry out a redeployment of American troops abroad as a result of the lack of urgency apparently shown by certain countries in ratifying the European Defence Community treaty.

up by the six Representatives after a fact-finding tour of Western Europe made last autumn led by

of local labour, particularly in Italy and in the American bases now under construction in Spain.

The Representatives said in the European Defence Comtheir report France must join munity (EDC) treaty. These economically and socially with would give her virtual soverother West European countries eignty and allow West German and they criticise a form of contingents to serve in the reasoning in France which, European Army. they say, looks back and ignores the future. They acknowledge, however, sacrifices which France has made in Indo-China,

Italy, the report states the into force. situation with respect to the EDC is much the same as it is was very little in comparison to the EDC comes into force. her needs.

Nonwegians and the Danes who these sources said. had been so recently invaded by that country was understand- The Social Democratic op-

A STEP NEARER

nearer rearmament and a place in the projected European

The Bundesrat (upper house) on Friday is expected to debate constitutional amendment rearmament. which would give West Germany the express power to raise

the Bundestag (lower house) last month, is expected to get the necessary two-thirds majority in the Bundesrat,

It states there is nothing contrary to the constitution in West said the demonstrations took Germany's treaties with the place in perfect calm .- France-West, the Bonn conventions and Presse.

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e e allestation per sons

The proposal is contained in a report drawn William Hess and published on Monday morning.

They also suggested more use should be made

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE

But under the occupation

statute the amendment, if passed by Parliament, must then be Regarding the position in Commission before it can come

Informed Allied sources have in France. Italy, the report said the High Commission, said, was doing something to- largely on French insistence, wards joint defence within the will make approval effective limits of her economy but it only from the date on which

France feels it would be in-

The Representatives spent consistent to agree to legislathree days in Norway and Den- tion giving Germany the mark where, they said, the at- theoretical power to rearm betitude towards Germany of the fore the EDC comes into being,

able, but they believed these position, opposed to West Gerpeople now saw Germany's re- man participation in a Europcovery a sign that the German can Army, is still studying the people has a reawakened con- possibility of bringing a conscience and they recognise the stitutional complaint against

DEMONSTRATIONS

Paris, Mar. 14. precincts and in the provinces today when delegations laid wreaths at war memorials in municipal cemetery. protest over ratification of the EDC Treaty and German

In response to the appeals of various organisations sponsoring the anti-EDC movement, dele-This amendment, passed by gations brought flowers to cenotaphs in tribute to the war dead and to those who died fighting for the liberation of France.

Reports reaching here tonight

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MARRY ME AGAIN

Hard To Walk In This Hobble Skirt!



Actress Mara Lane, who has just signed a contract with Hollywood studio, wore this gown with a tight hobble skirt when attending a film premiere in Loudon. She had difficulty in getting out of the car when arriving, and said "I can't walk very well, as I only had time to practise sitting down before leaving for the theatre!" The skirt is trimmed with a band of diamante embroidery. -Express Photo.

West Germany Reburying importance which a solid German community would have for them.—France-Presse. Special. Them.—France-Presse.

Ninety-one German war criminals executed Demonstrations against the by the British and buried in unmarked graves in West Germany is expected European Defence Community this week to take another step Treaty occurred in many Paris Hamelin prison are being exhumed. They are being buried by the German authorities in the

They include Josef Kramer, the "beast of Belsen," Irma Grese, "the woman with the whip and dog," and most of the other notorious Nazi concentration camp officials.

years of agitation by Right-wing | crimes and crimes against clements in Lower Saxony. Re- humanity, added: ports that it was made necessary

There are no such alterations. begun a few days ago on the time there was no reminder in orders of the Lower Saxony the prison yard of this gruesome Ministry of Justice. The remains are being put in

separate graves. The Lower Saxony Finance innocent were not struck down Ministry allocated about £1,700 indiscriminately. On the Gerfor the purpose.

PUBLIC TRIAL out at Hamelin by Pierrepoint, worthy last resting place." the British hangman, after open. The allegation that the war trial before British courts in criminals were thrown by the Germany between 1945 and British into a mass grave is 1948. The total number of war untrue. As for the suggestion criminals executed by the Bri- of innocence, only where crimes

were executed at Hamelin. clemency was utterly impossible These were buried mostly in were death sentences carried unmarked graves outside the pri- out.

The prison was handed over to the German authorities in 1950. The names of the buried Fewer Tensions criminals and the exact position of the graves were not given to the German authorities. They were eventually dis-

covered and identified by the Says
German prison authorities, who laid out a flower bed to commemorate them. GERMAN COMMENT

the Hanover newspaper Han- clared Mrs Vijaya Laksmi noversche Allgemeine Zeitung, Pandit, President of the United after saying that the sentences

The reburial is the result of were passed for "alleged" war

"These 91 'war criminals,' by structural alterations in the executed by British military prison grounds are untrue. Justice by the axe or the rope, were consigned to a mass grave The opening of the graves was in the prison yard. For a long execution.

"Under the conditions then separate coffins for burlal in prevailing this leaves open the question whether guilty and man side the fact was known, but it was not possible to give The executions were carried the executed persons at least a

established in open court were They included another 64 who so revelting that the exercise of

In World Mrs Pandit

Maciras, Mar. 14. "Tensions in the world today The report of the reburials in ore less than they were," de-Nations General Assembly, when interviewed here by the Press

> Mrs Pancit, who arrived in Mackens today on her way to Colombo on a week's holiday, added that 'all of us must explore the areas of agreement to the fullest extent knowing as we do the results of falture."

She refused to comment on the election speech of the Soviet Premier, M. Cleorge Malenkov, because of her post-tion as President of the United Nations General Assembly. 'However, I siways welcome any statements which shows friendship and understanding towards other hardons, she wild a president which shows friendship and understanding towards other hardons, she wild a president which shows towards other hardons, she wild a president with the control of the comment of the comment which shows the control of the comment of the co

Caracas Decision on Communism

Momentous Reiteration Of Portion Of Monroe Doctrine'

Washington, Mar. 14.

The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on his return from Caracas today, said the Inter-American conference has made a "momentous" reiteration of "a portion of the Monroe doctrine which has largely been forgotten."

This portion relates "to the extension to this hemisphere of the political system of despotic European powers," Mr Dulles said in a statement immediately after his plane landed at National Airport.

Caracas as chief of the United being of this hemisphere, assistant Secretary of State for better understandings be reached Inter-American Affairs, to in relation to economic and represent the United States social matters of common conduring the remainder of the cern.-United Press.

Mr Dulles said he is "very satisfied" with the results obwined so far at Caracas. But he added that important problems remained to be dealt with.

"I am particularly anxious that better understandings be reached in relation to economic and social matters of common concern," he said.

airport by his deputy Secretary of State, Mr Walter, Bedell Syndiciate Building here today. Smith, acting assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs, Mr Robert Woodward.

arrival: "I am very satisfied with the results so far obtained at the Inter-American confer- | Cairo University," started the ence at Caracas. Yesterday the hunger strike on Friday "until committee with only the negalive vote of Guatemala made a declaration momentous principles. In effect, it makes as the international policy of this hemisphere a portion of the Monroe Doctrine which has largely been forgotten and win in the end."
which relates to the extension to Today Madama this hemisphere of the political system of despotic European

going on with reference to Minister Aly Maher, now Chaireconomic and commercial mut- man of the Constitution Drafting ters and a better understanding Committee, again appealed to will. I am confident, come out the women to end the demonof the conference.

far primarily because we were pledged: "We will defend your advocating a policy which was rights in the Constituent good, namely the integrity and Assembly."-Reuter.

Mr Dulles spent two weeks at political and economic well-States delegation at the 10th "Many important problems inter-American conference. He remain to be dealt with and left Mr Henry F. Holland, new I am particularly anxious that

Won't Give Up Their Sit-Down Hunger Strike

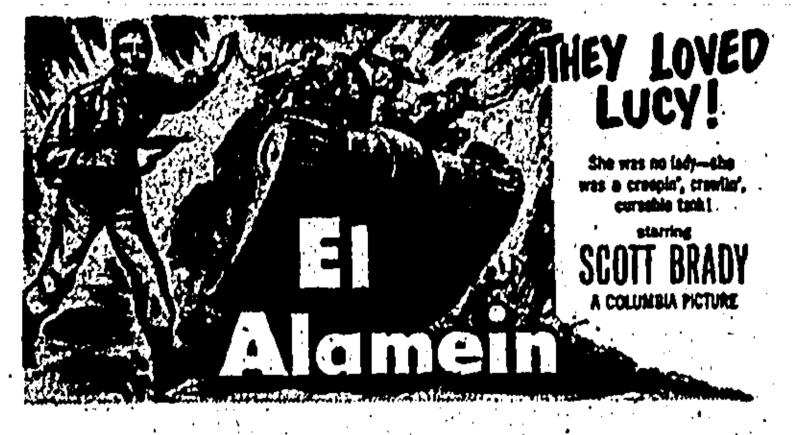
Cairo, Mar. 14. Madame Dorfa Shafik, 36yea.-old leader of the Bint El Nil (Doughters of the Nile) Mr Dulles was greeted at the movement, who is still on a sitdown hunger strike in the Press sent a delegation of her women supporters to President Naguib. who was presiding at a meeting of the Revolution Council Com-MOMENTOUS DECLARATION mand for a formal undertaking that women would be admitted He told reporters on his to the Constituent Assembly.

Madame Shafik—once declared as "too beautiful to lecture at women are admitted to the Constituent Assembly." She was later joined by some 20 supporters.

The women hunger strikers, wearing pyjamas and dressing gowns, said today: "We shall

Today Madame Shafik's husband, Dr Nur El Dinragal, a well-known Cairo lawyer, urged his wife to give up the hunger "Useful discussions have been strike tonight. Former Prime stration. Aly Maher visited. "We have had good results so Madame Shalk yesterday and

SHOWING TO-DAY



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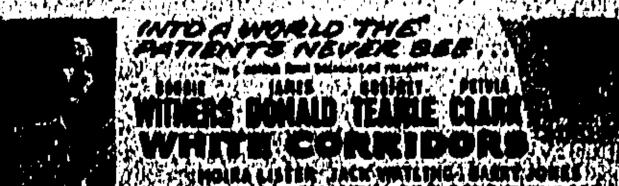
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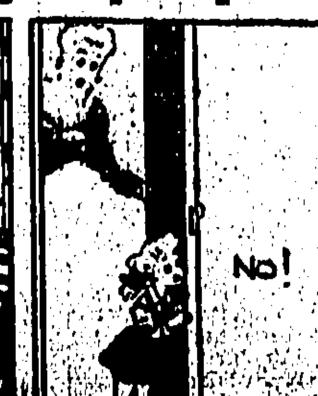
NEXT CHANGE





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LYTTELTON ENDORSES NEW POLICY ON KENYA

Using "General China" To Seek Surrenders

Nairobi, Mar. 14.

African Leader

Resigns

The African political

leader, Mr Mathu, today

tendered his resignation

from the Colony's Execu-

tive Council to Governor

It was to mark his "per-

squal protest" against not

being informed of the plan

before Mr Lyt'elton's

arrivat on the Colony a

He claimed that other

unofficial (non - Govern-

ment) members of the

Executive Council had

been told the outlines of

the plan by the Governor.

the Legislative Council

threatened to realen from

the Council when they met

the Colonial Secretary at

Government House today,

it was understood. They

again declared their op-

position to a plan for a

new Government which

included only one African

as a minister and demand-

who at first welcomed the

new proposals were also

understood to have made

plain that they were re-

luctant to accept office in

the Government unless

Africans were given in-

creased representation. -

races to make it work." It would !

require much wisdom, feresight

ccurage and, above all, for-

NEW PROPOSAL

each European and African un-

the reorganisation of the Gov-

afternoon, Mr Lyttelton said,

He said the proposal had not

been initiated by either himself

or the Governor, Sir Evelyn

Baring, Mr Lyttelton said he

had "no inkling" what recep-

tion the African proposal would

receive from the other racial

ernment announced last week.

compared with

official representation on

original "Lyttelton Plan"

groups.

groups.—Reuter.

bearance and patience.

Reuter.

Aslan political leaders

ed more representation.

Six African members of

Str Evelyn Barlog.

fortnight ago.

Nairobi, Mar. 14.

The Colonial Secretary Mr Oliver Lyttelton, told Kenya in a broadcast tonight the British Government wholly endorsed the policy of using the Mau Mau "General China" in an attempt to bring about the wholesale surrenders of other terrorists.

He said it was "the growing feeling amongst terrorists in certain areas that the game is up that has led to General China's offer to induce the surrender not only of his own followers but of others."

Preliminary lalks

London, Mar. 15. cials of Britain, France and the three Benelux countries meet captured by security forces an Roren and Indo-Chira

The meeting, expected to last about three days, is held under the nusplees of the Brussele Trenty organisation—the five-Power grouping which proved to be the torerunner of the present 14-nation Atlantic Pact.

The five Powers are expected to compare their views on a Korean settlement preparately to the Washington meeting of the 16 United Notions countries which sent forces to Korea. All five nations are among

these United Nations countries and have been invited to the Geneva conference and all are expected to attend it.

Also likely to be discussed is Britain's association with the prospective members.

agreed to and particularly for a Kenya. British guarantee to stution troops on the European con-French talks on this question. on whose progress the other E.D.C. nations will be kept continuously informed, are due to start scon.

M. Guy de la Tournelle, Political Director at the French Foreign Ministry, and Sir Frank Roberts, Deputy Under Secretary at the British Foreign Office, lead the French and British delegations at today's talks

Mr Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under Secretary, will give a luncheon for the delegates during their conference here,-Reuter.

London, Mar. 14. Mrs Ada Mary Bellamy. whose will was published yesterday, left £100 to Emil Taussig, of the Comet Export and import Company of Melbourne "in recognition of his kindness in forwarding food parcels to me during the war." -China Mall Special.

Mr Lyttelton said General China's offer was not "a bargain for his life. It arose from a deep seated feeling that nothing was to be gained by continuing the struggle."

Mr Lyttelton, speaking on the principles of British justice and Colony, declared there was no aside," Mr Lyttelton drelared. question of negotiating with the | He rejected any suggestions terrorists. "What we are trying of summary justice, "We are to do is to make it possible for lighting for the rule of law and them to surrender," he said.

Europeans have bitterly criti-Senior Foreign Ministry off- cised the Government's use o' General China. He was here today to discuss the forth- carried cut negotiations with coming Geneva conference on other Man Man leaders while under sentence of death. This was later commuted.

> Mr Lyttelten recalled that a aroup of British Members of Parliament had congratulated Government on using General China for this purpose "Such congratulations are entirely misplaced," he said.

eWe have to use, however abhorrent it is to do so, any as ument to talles in hands which may shorten the emergency, which may stop the butchery of a loyal population and bring the sinister terror which hangs over so much of the country to an end."

THREE OBJECTIVES

The Governor, Sir Evelyn European Army plan of which | Baring, and the Commanderthe other four countries are in-Chief, Sir George Erskine, could not neglect any opport-France is pressing for closer unity of saving lives or reducing association than Britain has the strain on the people of

Discussing his new proposals tinent for a fixed period. Anglo- for setting up a multi-racial Government and starting a War Council, Mr Lyttelton said there were three objectives underlying the plans:

1. "To bring to an end an era of government only by officials and associate the inhabitants of Kenya with the re pensibilities of Government."

"Participation in Government should be shared Europeans, Africans,

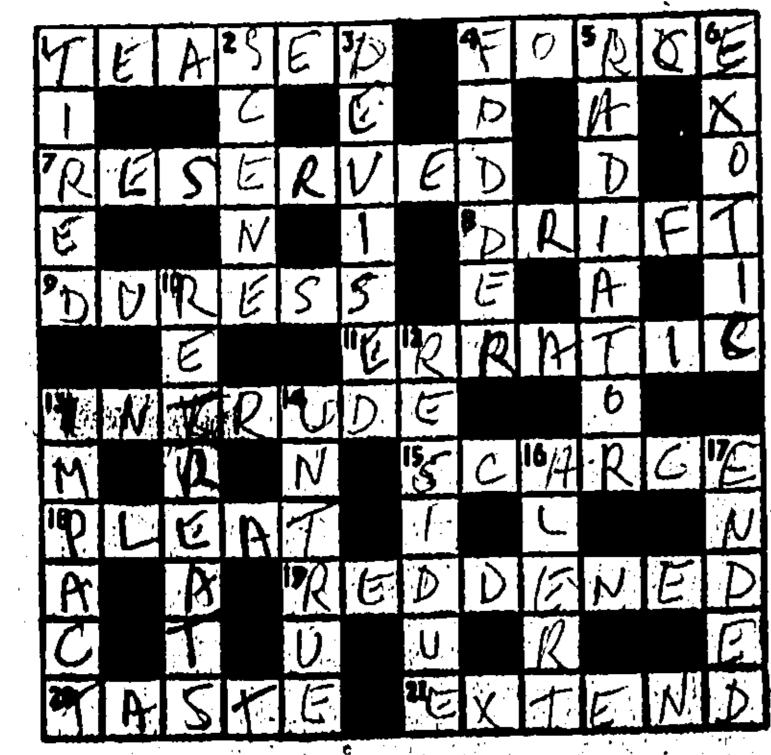
Asians and Arabs." 3. "Springing from this new form of Government, we should have a sharper cutting the rule of law.

edge against the Mau Mau." FREE FROM FEAR

The changes were designed to make all races responsible for defeating the terrorists and freeing Kenya from fear. He said that though at first

there were "some deplorable incidents" in the police such incidents had not been condoned and pelice discipline and morale had greatly improved, "The

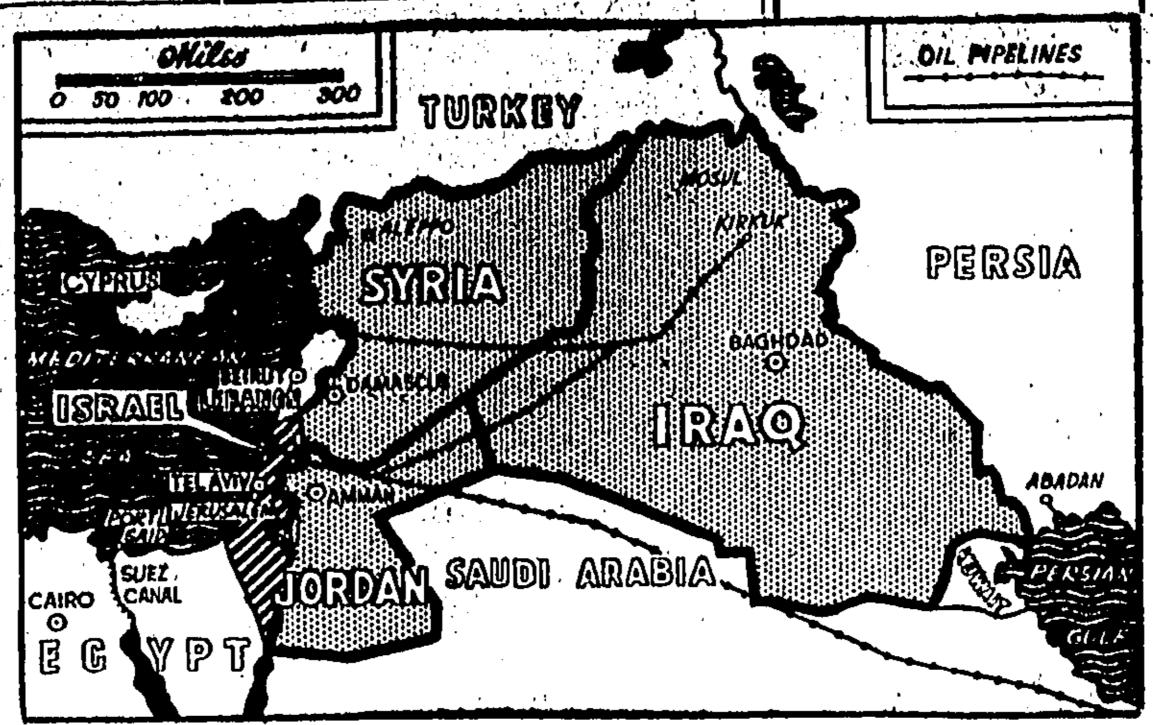
British Crossword Puzzle



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21 Strotch (6). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD AAcross 1 Tomb. 4 Devours 8 Over, 9 Tier, 10 Foreign, 11 Deed, 12 Bore, 14 Revenis, 1 Inure 19 Carve as ane tor 30 Case. Down 2 Ortson 2 Border up of the vertex present votes in the second of the vertex as a second of the vertex as a



dictator leaves a vortex!

Constitution he abolished when may begin to take shape. he wrested power from the 79-year-old President, Atassi. | Israel, but there are leaders in bigger whiripool-war.

No man leaves a vacuum be- Atassi is back. The Constitu- the young country who regret eve of his departure from the common law will never be set hind him when he goes, but a tion is coming back. But in the his departure, and who would wake of the departed dictator sconer have a border war now comes the threat of trouble. In Syria two weeks ago there | This news map shows why, wait till unity makes these was a vortex where once stood Shishakli was the vigorous op- neighbours stronger. the stocky figure of ex-sergeant ponent of a union between Shishakli, For two years Shis- Syria, Iraq and Jordan, Now hakli ruled in place of the that he has gone, that union Shishakli left behind him

with Syria and Jordan than

Middle East

Vortex

The vortex which Dictator Damascus could still drag Shishakli had no friends in Syria's neighbours into that

Fatemi's Condition Worse: Ouestioning Begins

Teheran, Mar. 14. Informed sources said today Hussein Fatemi, the Foreign Minister of the previous Mossadegh Government was in "constant" touch with the Soviet Embassy during the eight months he Lord Montagu of Beauliu eluded a nation-wide man hunt by the Iranian Government.

Fatemi, was knifed and seriously injured by a howling mob before he could be gaoled after his arrest yesterday. Although doctors attended Fatemi throughout today his condition was reported to have deteriorated.

He was given blood transfusions but official spokesmen denied persistent rumours he had died.

military prosecutor,

Hossein Azemoudeh, who has demanded a death sentence for Fatemi, visited him today despite his condition and began preliminary interrogation. The authorities found two radio receiver-transmitter sets in Fatemi's hiding place, as well we cannot win by setting aside as \$30,000 in cheques and "important documents", informed Six months ago Mau Mau had sources said. The sources said the initiative. Today nearly 70 Fatemi often visited officials at cut of every 100 incidents were the Soviet Embassy since his initiated by the security forces. downfall and period in hiding. Police today informed the The new constitution he pro- officers who arrested Fatami that posed could not succeed "with- they would share in the \$8,000 out the determination of all reward offered for his capture

LOST LOT OF BLOOD

Fatemi is being treated in the Military Hospital at the Ghasser Garrison three miles north of Teheran.

Mr Lyttelten disclosed that Fatemi was reported to have African political leaders had lost a great deal of blood from today proposed to him and the a stab wound, in the same area Government that the propessa of his body where he was shot Council of Ministers in the reby a would-be assassin two organised Government should years ago. The assassin belonged include four European unofficial to the fanatical Fidaiyan Islam members, two Africans and two (Warriors of Islam) sect headed by the bearded Mullah Ayatullah Kashani. This would increase by one

Fatemi, disguised with a long heard and wearing purple pyjamas, was found in the suburbs. Police forced him at pistol point to shout, "Long Live the Shah." He fell to his knees, but was marched off to the headquarters of the Military this Government. A mob of 200 fell on him and knifted him, crying "Death to this traitor."-United and the Governor had agreed to transmit it to the other racial

Snow in England

London, Mar. 14. Snow and sleet fell in southby dawn it had all turned to rain, China Mail Special.

Alarm Clock Helped

Capetown, Mar. 15. An alarm clock helped to cupture two escaped African convicts police were hunting in the mountains hear Springbok. The alarm went of

unexpectedly at midnisht in the camp where the police had bedded down for the night. It so frightened the superstitious Africans that they dashed out of their hiding place nearby and surrendered .--China Mail Special.

Asian Students To Attend Harvard

New York, Mar. 15. Arian nominated by universities Hongkong, Japan, Korea and Nationalist China, will come to the United States next autumn for a year's residence at Harvard University, it was announced today.

The programme is intended to provide stimulating intellectuni contacts between scholars of Asia and America of mutual value in the development of their scholarship.

They are being brought to the United States by Harvard-Yenching Institute which has functioned since 1928 both to conduct Oriental research quarters at Harvard and west England early today. But support colleges in Asia for the treining of future scholars there.

Undergraduates Motion said

"Chastity Is Not Destrable

Johanneshare, Man. 14. A motion that "chastity is not desirable" was passed by 34 votes to 19 at a debate by medical students of Witwatersrand University.

About 200 students, including moved that "chastity is not understood that they ware the a number of women, were pre- desirable, said that immatried ones who had maximum sexsent when the debate began, but youths male and female, become capatity, he said.

by the time the vote was taken biologically adults some years the number had dwindled to before social custom and the pointed out that youth was only repair attention to legal system recognise them as it when Rosses that love to States.

To Be Tried In Castle Great Hall Of Winchester

Montagu

London, Mar. 14. The series of trials of on morals charges will move into the great hall of Winchester Castle tomorrow to accommodate the expected

The 27-year-old Peer was charged in this case with committing serious offences and grops indecency members of the Royal Co-defendants Moningu's cousin, Michael Pitt-Rivers, and a journalist, Peter Wildeblood

before which the three will be shock many treat hall of the Castle, where | added -- China Mail Special. - Presse. Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason in 1603. The judge will iff under the antient woodwork reputed to have been the top of King Arthur's round table. Police aroused Montagu from bed carly on January 9 and took him to the station to be booked.

DENIED ALL CHARGES Late last year he was tried on

He was freed on bail.

charges involving a 14-year-old boy scout. A jury cleared him on one count and was unable to agree on another. The handsome former Grenadier Guardsman denied all charges in both cases. Once regarded as one of England's most eligible bachelors, Montagu was out of the country when charges were filed in the first case. He visited relatives in the United States and toured France before returning. He was arrested on his arrival in England.

While the charges wer pending, he called off his engagement.—United Press.

India Refuses Visas To US Servicemen

New Delhi, Mar. 14. India has refused visas in for a group of American to servicemen due to join the United Nations team of observers in Kashmir, according to usually reliable

Mr Jawaharini Nehru, declared two weeks ago that American military observers in the team which supervises the ceasefire line could no longer be treated

He was making a ziatement in the House of the People on the American decision to graft military aid to Pakistan, According to sources here today, the group of Americans were to replace others in the observer toam who were due for repatriation to the United

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Queen Plans Move Her Court To Windsor London, Mar. 15.

London Newspaper, Says

Queen Elizabeth plans to move her court from Buckingham Palace to her favourite home, Windsor Castle, 20 miles west of London, the Sunday newspaper, The People, said.

The newspaper said the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh want more freedom of movement and a healthy country home for their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, particularly as more Royal visits to the Dominions and colonies are likely.

First moves in a long-term plan to transfer the court are being made behind the scenes, the newspaper said, and they await the Queen's approval when she returns from her Commonwealth tour in May.

"An 18-month programme is being mapped out, which will provide for:

"State ceremonial functions only to be held at Buckingham Palace: historical apartmentsexcept the Royal private suiteto be opened to the public; the Pampanga and Zambales pro-Council Chamber, where the Queen will receive her Ministers, to be included in 15 extra rooms for the private apartments at the Castle."

The paper said the Queen liked Buckingham Palace no more than her father, who called it "an ice box."

"Her grandfather said would make a good hotel-if warmed up and to King Edward VII it was a sepulchre.

A-BOMB SHELTER

Only Queen Victoria, liked Buckingham Palace as a home, the newspaper said.

A new covered entrance was being built at Windsor Castle by which the Royal Family could enter and leave their private apartments without being seen.

the People continued. The newspaper said most of

the Palace staff welcome a permanent transfer to Windsor.

"One thing is clear. A vast change is about to take place in the firm told army probers that the whole organisation of they had to play ball with the Hampshire Assizes, the court Buckingham Palace—which may Huke since the company's tried, or leved the trial in the minded citizens," the People Huk-infested areas."- France-

Govt Troops

Monilo, Mar. 15. Government troops secure h vital mountain on the border of vnices in central Luzon on Sunday after a three-hour battle with heavily armed Huk forces forming part of Muk supreme commander Livis Taruc's elito guard.

This was the first contact with the clusive Huk forces; since operation "Milagrosa" launced by the Army Command more than three

While no ensualty list was released, army sources said the Hules suffered heavily. Army scout rangers spearheading the ascent on the mountain razed 18 Huk huts and seized, two enemy production bases.

Faced by the superior Government troops, the Huks slowly retreated toward Mount Pinatubo, about ten sir miles

Meanwhile, it was disclosed "Plans are almost complete that a top-ranking official of the niso for an atom bomb shelter," big Sugar centre of Pampanga has been exposed as giving financial aid to the Huks.

The disclosure was made to hrmy probers by an employee of the sugar enterprise. However, another official of

traditionally- operational line extended up to

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Achelis change your year

New York, things N an office in a Fifth skyscraper sits a white-haired, aquiline-nosed woman wearing amethyst rings and an amethyst bracelet to match her amethystcoloured wool dress.

She might be an English downger planning the next parish bazaar.

She is Miss Elisabeth Achella, the wealthy American spinster who wants to reform the world by giving it a new calendar.

nounced A-kay-lis) thinks she day relaxations are painlessly Calendar put up for discussion Dewey talk on "How to Simby the United Nations' Economic plify Life." and Social Council when they meet in Geneva next July.

person.

en occasional leng week-end, point was calendar reform, the pours some 50 000 dollars nothing but the time-which have proceedy 91 days, and Christmas will riways full on a Monday.

Piercing Eyes

has been with her plercing extra day. ofue ever she demanded; "What A v of the week were you

I told her i, wra Sunday World Calendar will have true "I knew that was for me." brth-DAYS not just birth-DATES at we do. For the date will fall on the same day every

year." daughter of the late Fritz that the League of Nations Achelis, who was a millionaire would consider calendar reform busineseman with ancestral at their Geneva meeting in 1931. roots in Schleswig - Holstein, "To my dismay," she said, "this

calendar-reformer? "It happened in 1929, in summer," she recalls. "I was Thereafter she moved fast. Miss Achelis went to spend a the British Parliamentary Com-



MISS ACHELIS months would be colomity."

Now, after 25 years of cam- vacation at the Lake Placid Club paigning. Miss Achelis (pro- in the Adirondacks, where holiget her way. India's injected with lectures on a Premier Nehru has taken up her variety of cultural subjects. idea, and has got her World One day she heard a Dr Melvil

He had three themes, of Favourite beroine of Brooklyn- which the first was simplified born Miss Achelis is Florence spelling. "I was not interested progressive. Nightingale, and the Lady with in that," said Miss Achelis. Nor the Calendar, too, is a dediented did she pay much attention to the doctor's plan to unity She takes no holidays beyond weights and measures. His third,

"It immediately fascinated (£17,800) a year into her pro- me," Miss Achelis savs. "For a ject. She thinks and dreams of long time afterwards I thought about it. But there was someaccording to Premier Nehru thing wrong. Dr Dewey's plan ought to start on January I, was for a 13-month calendar. I 1956-when every quarter will didn't like that 13 at all." The calendar that so displeased Mike Achells was the Eastmon International Fixed Calendar backed by millionaire Kedak king George Eastman, which provided for 13 28-day months and one

Then, two months later, Miss Achelis saw a letter in a news-She seemed disconcerted when maper from Mr Lewis E Asbaugh, of Denver Colorado. "Most people don't know," she It advocated a 12-month persa d. "But the new generation petual calendar of equal that will grow up with the quarters, and, said Miss Achelis,

. Her Dismay

She read every book she could Elisabeth Achelis is the find on calendars. She heard did she come to be a discussion was to be on the 13month calendar."

just an ordinary society woman. She engaged Mr Charles Morris, Interested in charities and so an American foreign corres-I had never in my life pondent with wide European of changing the experience, to fight the League calendar, I was quite satisfied proposal with her. (Mr. Morris with the calendar as it is." is still her righthand man.) In this unreginerate state. They helped the formation of

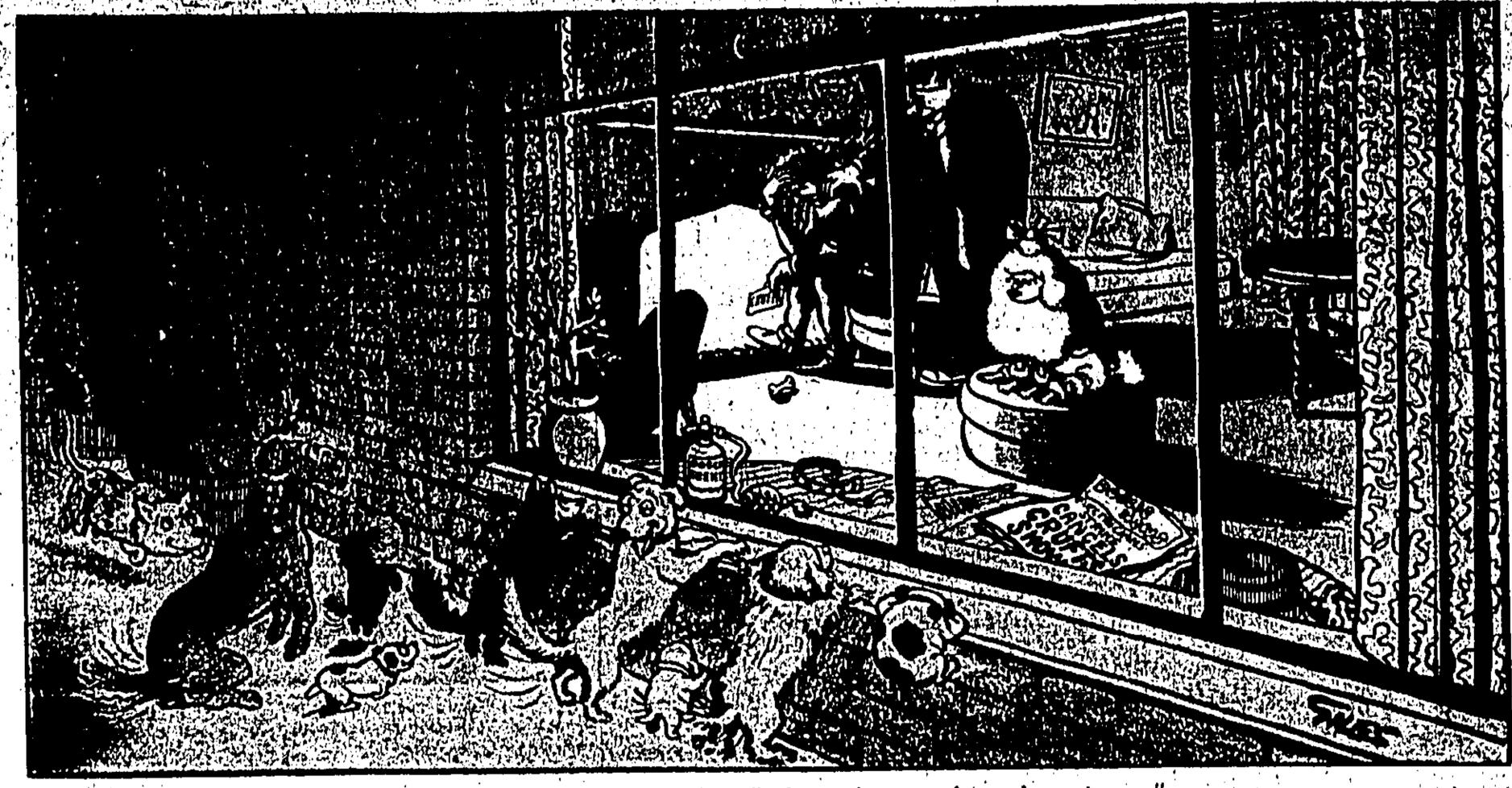
mittee on Calendar Reform, with a membership of British MPs, and took the committee to Geneva, since America was not a member of the League and an American millionairess's colendar could hardly carry. welght.

Achelis, "it was a phenomenal success. Yugoslavia and Canada were for the 13-month calendar; Greece and Switzerland voted for the World Calendar, That 13month calendar would have been a calamity."

Miss Achelis has distinguished support in Britain with Lord Merthyr as chairman of the association's affiliation in London. One of her most enthusiastic supporters is Sir Harold Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal.

With all her preoccupation with dales, there is just one on the calendar woman keeps silence absolute. That is the date of her birth. Age does not matter, she thinks to one so

—Evelyn Irons



"Come and see Fancy-pants - all dressed up and nowhere to go."

London Express Service

Continuing the DEPTFORD HORROR by Adrian Conan Doyle

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

A frightened young woman, Janet Wilson, lives in her family's big tumbledown house in Deptford. There have been three mysterious deaths. Her father was found drowned in the Thames. Her mother and her brother died apparently of heart attacks-but there was a look of terror on her brother's face when he was found. Now janet wants to sell the property. Her uncle, Theobold, who also lives in the house, and trains canaries, calls in Sherlock Holmes to calm the girl's fears. Dr Watson tells how they arrive in Deptford.....

N descending from four-wheeler, we found ourselves in a lane of mean slatternly houses sloping, so far as I could judge from the yellow mist that was already creeping up the lower end, to the river's edge. At one side was a high wall of crumbling brickwork pierced by an intuitions, sir." iron gate through which we caught a glimpse of a subits own garden.

better days," said our compan- "An admirable suggestion!" Peter the Great came to live in noises." Scales Court, whose ruined park can be seen from the upper windows."

Usually I am not unduly affected by my surroundings, trooped from one over-furnished but I must confess that I was room to another on the ground aware of a feeling of depression floor. at the melancholy spectacle that lay before us. The house, though rooms," said Miss Wilson as we of dignified and even imposing proportions, was faced with blotched weather-stained plaster which had fallen away in places to disclose the ancient brickwork that lay beneath, while a tangled mass of ivy covering one wall had sent its long tendrils across the high-peaked roof to wreathe itself around the chimney stacks.

The garden was an overgrown wilderness, and the air of the whole place reeked with the damp musty smell of the

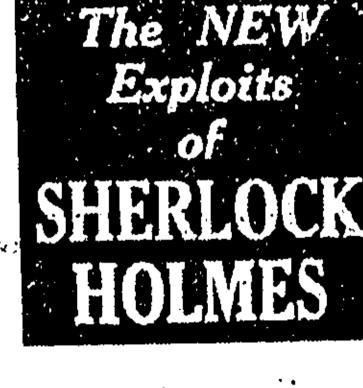
river. Theobold Wilson led through a small hall into a comfortably furnished drawing room. A young woman with auburn hair and a freekled face, who was sorting through some papers at a writing desk, sprang to her feet at our en-

"Here are Mr Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson," announced our companion. "This is my niece Janet, whose interests you are here to protect against her own unreason- of them." able conduct."

bravely enough, though I noted a twitch and tremor of the lips that spoke of a high nervous can say will alter my decision, Here, there is only sorrow and fear-above all, fear!"

"Fear of what?"

her eyes. "I-I cannot explain. I hate the shadows and the funny little noiset." money and property, Janet," peated slowly.



From floor to ceiling it was festooned with scores of cages and the little golden-coated singers within filled the air with their sweet warbling and

Carrie, Carrie!" he whistled a flues." few liquid notes which I seemed to recognise. The bird took the ctiling?" them up into a lovely cadency

"Precisely, As I said before, the Fringilla if properly train-

my professional career, with the stoves in the other bedrooms?" "In one bedroom."

"No. There was the same

arrangement in the adjoining room where the mother dled." "Daylight or lamplight, it's "I see nothing in this save an all the same to them. Here, old-fashloned system of heating

> "And what of the marks on "You mean the whirls of

> "I mean the whirls of soot."

"Soot!" Surely you are mis-



She peered at us across the light of the candle in her hand.

Through the mist, the dark gloom of the house was broken by a single feeble light in an upper window. "It is Miss Wilson's room," said Holmes. "Let us hope that this handful, of gravel will rouse her without alarming the household."

An instant later, there came the sound of an opening window. "Who is there?" demanded a

"It is Sherlock Holmes," my

"Pray descend immediately. ed by a sharp ejaculation from Not a word to your uncle."

me, the fog is indeed increasing. Over the clouded surface wall and reached the door just am afraid, Mr Holmes, that there now lay an intricate as it opened to disclose Miss you have a bad journey before tracery of whirls and lines Wilson. She was in her dresswhere my finger had wandered ing 'gown, her' hair tumbled

horse, we cluttered away into

"Ah, Watson, Watson, true it we about a woman's intuition," he is that none are so blind as said quielly. "There are occa- those who will not see!" quoted out my instructions," my friend were there, storing me in the face and yet logic failed to "He is in his room."

respond." "What facts?"

"There are nine. Four alone was a puzzled frown on his face feeling our way down the should have sufficed. Here is a fireplace in his bedroom. There' is devilry here, Watson. Stop.

We were passing a junction you this evening?" of two busy thoroughfares, with the golden balls of a pawnshop .. "Yes." He brought Peperino gilmmering above a streetlamp, and rut him with the other Holmes sprang out. But after a birds in the cago in my room. few minutes he was back again He said that as it was my last and we recommended our night at home I should have the journey. best entertainment that he had

"It is fortunate that we are the power to give me pawnshops are unlikely to frun

about her shoulders and, as her Holmes chapped his hand to startled eyes peered at us across As we descended the stairs his brow and, throwing open the light of the candle in her and paused in the hall while the other window, he shouted hand, the shadows danced and

she gasped.

"Good. While Dr Watson and I cccupy your room, you will move into your late brother's bedehamber. If you value your life." he added solemnly, "Tyou" will not attempt to leave, it.

"Rest assured, that we will tire. Has your uncle visited

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ed are the supreme imitators." taken, Holmes." YOU FRIGHTEN SAID THE GIRL

"By no means. They are

dence. Understand clearly that stantial mansion lying in you will go or stay as you see "The old house has known show me over the house."

the gate and up the path. "It "Come, Janet, we will soon diswas built in the year that pose of your shadows and

In a little procession we "I will take you to the bed-

paused at last before the staircase. "Are there no cellars in a house of this antiquity?" "There is one cellar, Holmes, but it is little used save for the storage of wood and some of Uncle's old nest-boxes.

This way, please." It was a gloomy stone-built chamber in which we found ourselves. A stack of wood was piled against one wall and pot-bellied Dutch stove. iron pipe running through the ceiling, filled the far corner. Through a glazed door reached by a line of steps and opening into the garden, a dim light filtered down upon the flagstones. Holmes sniffed the air

of an increased mustiness from the nearby river. houses, you must be plugued by rais," he remarked.

keenly, and I was myself aware

"We used to be. But, since Uncle came here, he has got rid "Quite so. Dear me," he con-

faced us tinued, peering down at the floor, "what busy little fellows!". Following his gaze. I saw that his attention had been tension, "I am leaving tomor- drawn by a few garden, ants cockreaches dragging the dust above the pavements the occarow, Uncle," she cried, "and scurrying across the floor from all over the place," exclaimed sional wayfarer was nothing nothing that these gentlemen beneath the edge of the stove Wilson apologetically. "I've more than a vague, hurrying and up the steps leading to the told you before, Janet, that you shadow.

to the bedrooms."

the top floor. deeply-recessed windows flanking another pot-bellied stova harmonise with the tone of the room. A pair of birdcages hung

lead?" asked my friend. "It communicates with my room, which was formerly used by my mother," she answered.

For a few minutes. Holmes

"I perceive that your brother was addicted to night-reading,' he remarked. lessness. But how-"

But, hullo! What have

tently at the upper wall. Then, be seen. Good night," mounting the sill, he stretched out an arm and, touching the plaster lightly here and there, sniffed at his fingertips. There.

us, Weison," he chuckled, point- supervising the servants' work, dear fellow," I remarked, "that ing with his stick at the tiny But what now, Mr Holmes?" you had been spared the need to golf-clubs." particles with which they were My friend who had crossed to to uselessly waste your energies, "Good heavens-!" I began, encumbered, that we are not the side-door and glanced with which, are already sufficiently only to lapse into silence while. "Hal Quite so. Your last under the necessity of lugging in, now closed it again and dericted.

it might, relieve your mind to Wilson, throwing open the door, over the cage. "It is the song For a time we sat in silence, friend called back softly. "I It was a large chamber fur- of a tropic nightbird," he said Our cab had reached the begin- must speak with you at once, nished with some taste and shortly, "and, as I have the mings of the City and I was Miss Wilson. Is there a sidebetter days," said our compan- "An admirable suggestion!" nished with some taste and foolish pride to prefer my birds gazing out of the window, my door?"
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In a supplication of the window, my door?" decorated with yellow tiles to Peperino by putting him in already befogged with moisture, pened?"

from the stove pipe. "Where does that side-door draught." "I have not noticed one. Dear

prowled around listlessly. "Yes. He suffered from sleep- hats. Sherlock Holmes leaned vehicle turned in its tracks and, her.

"Tut, the pile of the carpet panion. on the right of the armchair is "I would remind you, Miss the thickening gloom. thick with traces of candlewax. Wilson, of what I said carlier Holmes had halted near the sions when the truth can be Holmes bitterly, sinking back replied quietly. "Where is your window and was staring in- censed more easily than it can into his corner. "All the facts uncle?"

upon the ceiling.

"Most singular." he muttered. Holmes?" faltered Miss Wilson, ward through the mean streets account, for these, oddwhirle and aggressive under the garlsh lines across the upper wall and light of the gas-lamps that flared

and up the steps leading to the told you before, Janet, that you shadow.

garden door. "It is as well for would be better employed in "I could have wished, my "for I fancy that the East End

recognise that song," I remark- examined them. They were "Perhaps I may see the room ed, as one of the birds broke speckles and lines of woodoften the signposts of Provi- where your brother died," re- into a low rising whistle ending soot." quested Holmes as we reached in a curious tremolo.

"It is here," replied Miss Mr Wilson threw a towel perfectly natural explanation." while it is day, we will punish half-lowered pane, which was your lest. But what has hap-

"I am surprised that you my companion. He was staring prefer an open fireplace here to fixedly over my shoulder; a stove," observed Holmes. "The glass," he muttered. "There must be a considerble

"Then we must be on our aimlessly.

Theobald Wilson fetched our an order to the cabby. The trembled on the wall behind over towards our young com- with the driver lashing at his

A moment later we were as he clambered down and garden path to where the lights man from Cuba, who not only; "Like most Thames - side commenced to circle slowly of our waiting four-wheeler trains canaries in a singular around the room, his eyes fixed thone dimly through the rising manner but knows the calls of My companion was sunk "Is anything wrong, My thought as we rumbled west-

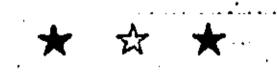
> "I am merely interested to whose squalor was the more and whistled outside the numerous public houses. The night promised to be a bad one, and already through the yellow "It must be those dratted vapour thickening and writing

patience." Here lapsed into one," said he, "and as . I see lamily would prove no concern some vague and brother!" | and brother!" ellence, staring thoughtfully at that the fog is rising, "I feat of ours. And yet." (he sank horror seemed to rise and that we must take our leave. back, absorbed for a moment creep over my mind; These are I support, your in his own thought) and yet we are too carly, exclaim- confess ht, yes. said Mr. Wilson cornestly, Mr. Wilson's thin lips lighten famous canades?" he added it is wrong all wrong od Holmes, consulting his watch. ed. What footry is this, he pointing to the cages above the i heard, him mutter under his. "A sandwich and a glass of

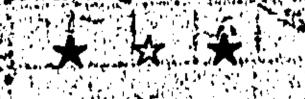
"You will laugh at a woman's are finished, let me take you "I confess that I do not "I touched them, smelt them, "Well, there is probably some

tremulous voice.

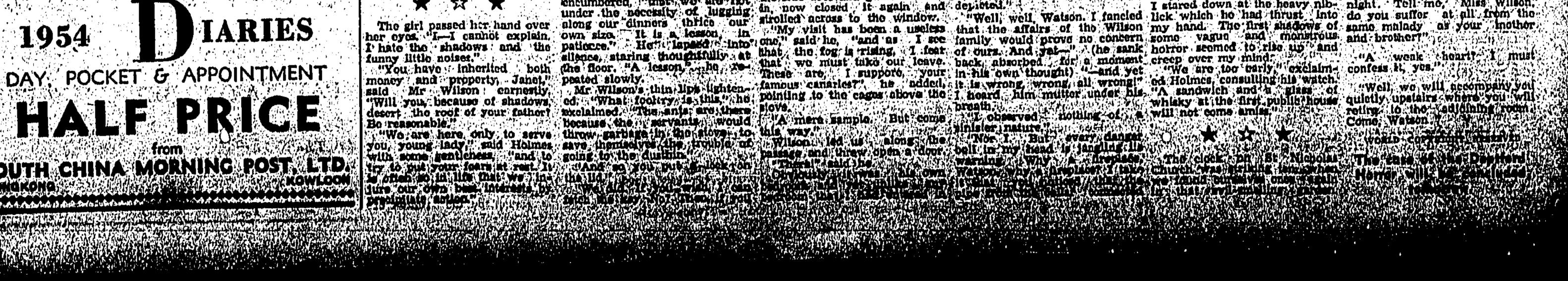
when my thoughts were recall-



"You frighten mel" she take care of you!! And now two final duesilons before you're-



I stared down at the heavy nib- night. Tell mo, Miss Wilson, The girl passed her hand over along our dinners thrice our strolled across to the window. Well, Well, Well, Well, Well, Walson, I fancled lick which he had thrust into do you suffer at all from the own size. It is a lesson, in why visit has been a useless that the affairs of the Wilson my hand. The first shadows of same malady as your inother





"Well, I suppose we'd better make for bed and let you good people get home."

· BY · THE · WAY by Beachcomber

IN deciding not to call a rath- could intervene way engine Oliver Crontwell, saisthed against the ship. So she London Transport has explained ewong it, and with uncering action that Cromwell had no connection subdued cheering greeted this hat Subdued cheering greeted this tion with the Metropolitan feet, and a second swing enuglit Railway I have a similar rea- another official in the inidial The son for not calling my telephone. John Milton.

On the other band or if you After that it was all plain sails will all on game hand. Villiers staded to need to call his mexite. therapine I was o'll a songer Bull. be the most to some in Believe's ter is 12 miles are insted the coming want. In the days of Guren Victor , they never did the it hes they do today Produose Why but Myself Very well intitude

A bottle and a bird

TIME Application have bearing always I recide to me the rather agreed. and netroes who was asked to perrubia a launching curem ny of enert she was the bottle the river the place his dog wat at

aftempt was abandoned, and # pottle of beastly sauce was procuted and broken over the ship

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Life is like that

FINIERE is also the old story of I the little man who became obchepe in an a tavern. Sering botto of been be mished at harmless dealter leaped up into the alt and crashed it over his moster mouting Consider yourself launched my dear sir

A new idea

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The first Non-Street Contract of the contract

the patient of all the and excellent

"CAPRICORS (Dec 23-Jan 20)-

Too much hurrying around without

having a clear direction can prove

serious waste of time. May

AQUARIUS (fan 21-Feb 19)-

It you have been doing a good job

you could be in line for a nea-

and on He alert to the posmbility.

CROSSWORD

1. Does this mean that the owner

4. Leave out most of Timon re-

be giad to do this for you, (5)

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16. One in a park is notable in

18. Every knight is called this, (3)

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with a small gum. (9)

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3. Seg-unicorns. (8)

20. Back up the hill. (2)

SATURDAY'S

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30. Most mudguards collect one or

two as the years go by. (5)

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The West End that Is this, in all

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, MARCH 15

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16

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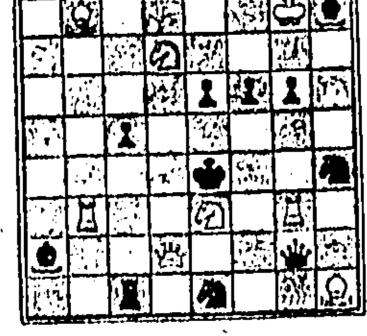
which hould be done are len to b or tone TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) ---Put your best foot forward and make a good ampression if you have in important business conference;

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Haste can make waste teday so take your time about all important matters. Watch details earefully CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Making some new friends should be one of your objectives today They can cheer you up animenally f. E O (July 21 - Aug 23) -Concentrate on getting an impottant job finehed during working hours so that you can relax this eve VIRGO (Aug 31-Sept 23)-A generously cheerful attaude in helping your friends may be needed Reciprocate for past kindnesses LIBRA (Sept 21.Oct 24)-There are times when tact and diplomacy are the kindest ways to treat the real truth so il doesn't

SCORPIO (Oct 21-Nov 22)-Make notes of important detail and don't trust to memory alone Accuracy, also, may be very ma-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)friends can prove very important in times of need. Reciprocal con-

CHESS PROBLEM BY J. J. RIETVELD

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two, Saturday's Solution. to ptoblem: Kt-B4; threat 2, R-B5. P-Q4: 2, B-R3; 1 R-B7; 2 BXP; 1 . . . B-B0; 2, B-B5 (ch).

WHAT'S HIS LINE? ERIC U. BALOOCH

Rearrings the letters to spell his occupation. (\$plution on Page 10)

Chance to Err

By OSWALD JACOBY

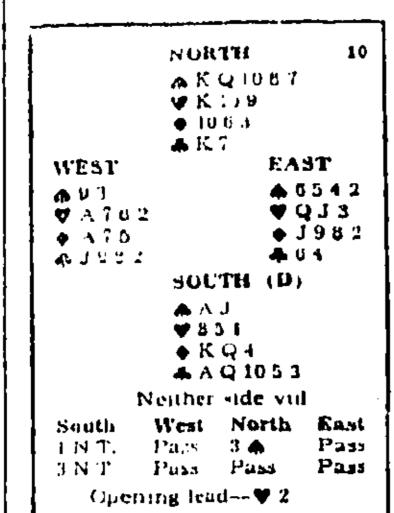
THE textbooks are full of Lirules, for defensive play, but very few renders ever find one of the most important of the rules: Give the declarer chance to make a mistake.

Don't give the declarer credit for knowing all that you do. To begin with, he doesn't have the same information because he's looking at a different hand. In the second place, he may not be na good a player re you are so he may make a mistake that you wouldn't dream of making if you were in his place. Finally, the very fact that you present him with the chance to guesa may influence him towards the wrong decision.

Let's see how these principles worked out in today's hand. And don't criticise South too severely for guessing wrong, because even the best declarer can be deceived in this rort of situation.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and South naturally disessed dummy's time. East won with the lack of hearts and returned the deuce of diamonds. South put up the king of diamonds, and West won with

West thought for a moment of returning a diamond, but he guessed at the uctual dia-



mond situation, and he suspected that South was ready to run nine tricles as soon as he got in.

Obviously, this gave South the chance to put up dummy's Laking ware. king whining the track. But it ! also pave South the counce, to guess wrong. If South had been looking at | vents bananas, peaches and

the West cards instead of his apples from discolouring after or turkish towel to prevent own, he would have known they have been sliced. What to do But South simply I had to guess whether West was leading from the queen or from the ace of hearts. The very fact that West tried the play perenaded South to believe that West had the queen of hearts, (There was no real basis for this, but few defenders are brave enough to make this sort of tricky play.)

So South dallied and finally played the ten of hearts from the dummy, East naturally wonwith the queen of hearts and returned the sult, permitting West to air the contract with the ace of hearts and the last heart.

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been! East South Pass 1 Spade Pass ન Heart

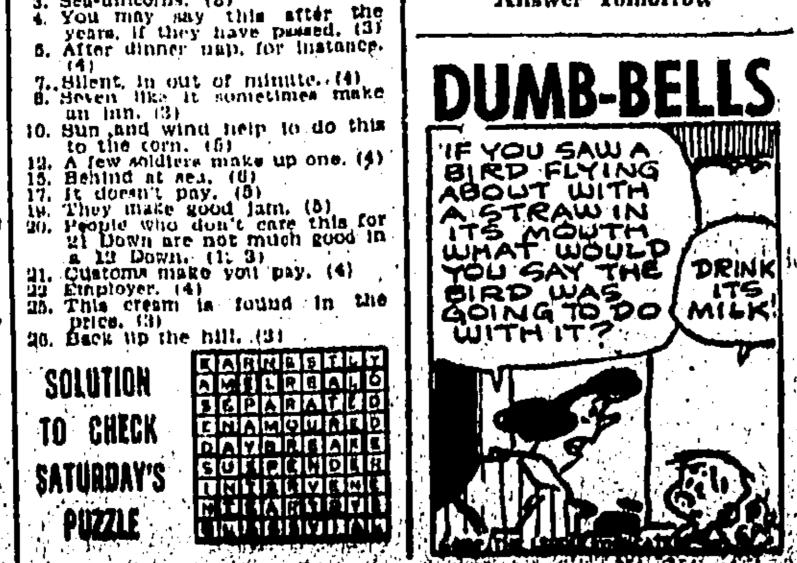
Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-6, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds A-J-6-4, Clubs K-3-2. What do

A-Bld three no-trump. You have 12 points in high cards. and your partner's bid shows a count of 19 to 21. At best you will have 33 points in bigh cards, with no suit fit, which is not exactly a great bargain at a slam contract. A raise to four no-trump is recommended for expert partnerships which do not consider this a part of the Blackwood Convention.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-0-3. Hearts 3-2. Diamonds 8-7-6-4, Clubs 9-5. What do you of a barker. (5)

Answer Tomorrow



WOMANSENSE

A Comeback for the Bow

A Substantial Lunch Without Excess Calories

THE bulk of overweights who carry their lunch seem to feel that if they could solve the sandwich problem, slimming would be no trick at all.

It's easy to lower sandwich catories by using thinly sliced bread and thick protein fillingloan meat, siles of cherre or hard-cooked eggs. Use butter sparingly, or use a thin spread of mayonnaise or mustard.

When you come right down to it, the sandwich is relatively innocent on the calorie scorethe bread is liberally Total calories; buttered, or the filling made heavy with mayonnaise or rich jelly conserves. Face it-the Late Afternoon foods that boost calories in lunch are the chocolate cake and assorted cookies, salted nuts and a candy bar at 400 catories.

A slimming way to odd variety is to wax-wrap something chewy such as carret sticks, radishes, celery or a tomato. A section of lettuce may be carried this way and added to the sandwich. Top off fresh pincapple, wrapped in wax paper or foil. Beverages colours. may be coffee, tea, butternilk or milk. A soft drink adds 75 pale greens, off-whites and effects. to 100 calories.

The man who carries his for two sandwiches. To lessen done in such colours as the illumination was good. calories but keep lunch sustaining, he may have extra protein in place of the second sandwich -- in ounce of yellow cheese, a hard-cooked egg, a couple of extra slices of luncheon meat or, for a special treat, a leftover chicken leg and thigh.

The mistake many workers

make is in skipping breakfast. Waxing the slats of venetian dry thoroughly between each You've heard the familiar larguments for breakfast-that food is needed after a 12-hour Add a tablespoon of augur to, fast and that breaklast gives Use a dull finish aluminium water in which sweet potatogs an energy carryover and Instead. West returned a low or glass pie plate, if you find are boiled to improve the prevents piece-mealing. But perhaps more convincing to overweights is the fact that Jar rubbers attached to the three moderate meals a day, underside of a small rug will including breakfast, whip up the metabolism for 12 to 16 hours, thus burning more Drain glasses on a rubber mut calories.

BREAKFAST-200 to 275 Calories

Cltrus Fruit Juice-5 oz. end: in clear fingernall polish, better shaped shell will result Choice of: Two heavy dips will last if the pastry is chilled in the 1 or 2 Eggs-Thin Slice Toast Butter, ½ pal

Or: Tonsted Flakes, 34 cup Whole Milk 14 cup, Sugar 1 1sp. Black Coffee

Sandwich 2 thin slices bread thick filling of 100 lean ment, chicken mustard, thin spread

For Man: Hard cooked egg or 1 oz. cheese 100 Dessert: Fruit, 75 or 100 calories choice 100 For women:

LUNCH-Patiern for Lunch

cheese 100 mayonnalse Relishes -- celery, radishes, carrot sticks, tomato ... 35

310-335 For Men: 410-435 Energy

Glass Skim Milk er

Buttermilk 80 DINNER-420 Calories Protein Mixed Orll, liver,

lamb chop Choice of: Strip lean bacon Or: Frankfurters 2 Or: Brolled Mac kerel, lemon 200 chl

One 100 Calorie Vegetable Baked potato (medium) Corn or Lima beans 12 cup

Baked Squash in Shellgenerous wedge Butter, 14 tsp.

Combination Green Salad-Special Dressing Coffee only Total Calories for Day-

Light Accents For Dark Rooms

By Eleanor Ross

daily—a banana, tresh very, U emerges strongly in dark blue. And this goes tangerine, cary-to-peel orange, the decorating field is the for bedrooms, as well as tart apple, grapes or a wedge of room done in warm, dark living and dining rooms.

Mobile Jewellery



light and gay for spring parties. Each strand moves and can be rearranged at will. (Style by Raymond.)

with a favourite trult. It's a need which brown, dark lilac, and deep, good plan to vary the fruit making for some extremely After all the pale buffs, interesting and

beige, there are handsome. In the majority of rooms hunch is likely to feel the need newly decorated rooms which we viewed recently, cotta red, dark with plenty of light sandalwood, chocolate streaming in through big windows and well placed lamps at night. Maybe it's the amount of light provided by the big windows that has influenced the trend to deep painted walls.

In most cases an excellent job had been achieved of keeping balance by introducing light accents and touches, which of course is a basic principle. The dark and the light are smartly linked by vivid tones, making for a proper, unobtrusive harmony.

Today's light furniture Mobile hair lewellery is finishes, too, have helped establish this trend, the dark walls providing a handsome setting for the light, pretty but mightily efficient furniture of today. Off-white or light beige curtains of sheer fabric look handsome with the dark tones, smart black and white draperies go. beautifully with a room done in deep red. In some rooms we saw, one or two walls had been done in a lighter hue than the rest. In a dining room this could be the window wall and the space against which a side-

maybe the wall opposite that, if a sofa is used there. A light colour on the wall trim helps to achieve a good. balance, off-white being a nice choice in most instances. And in several rooms we noted that: the surfaces of built-in bookshelves, storage cabinets and the like had been done in light hues, in some instances in a. book where Red Riding Hood very light tone of the deep

Too beautiful to be

placed. In a living room it

might be the fireplace wall, and

or serving table in

board

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' "Oh, no, ma'am," said Hanid.

Visit from the Big Bad Wolf

To prevent metal tips from If a cooked filling is called

coming off shoestrings, dip the for in a one-crust pie, a much

a long time. The polish must ple pan before it's baked.

A ballerina evening dress designed by Victor

Stiebel at Jacquar. It is made of black and white paper

taffeta with draping on the hips. Emphasising the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

that the bottom crusts of plex vegetable's flavour.

blinds makes them easier to dip.

are over-browning in other

9 6 6

A coating of lemon juice pre-

keep dean.

bustline is a black organza bow.

keep it from slipping.

But Knarf suddenly pushed the

Wolf's silk hat off, and Hanid

book from which he had come,

As soon as he was gone, Knarf

Knerf said.

chipping the rims.

-The Shadows Recognised His Disguises-

By MAX TRELL

IT was quite late at night and yanked off his cape. And sure weryone in the house was enough, it was the Wolf! He fast asleep when a cheerful voice bounded off, straight into the called out: "Hello there, kids!" Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- shouting: "I'll fix you for this!" children with the turned-about "Bah! Bah! Who's afraid of names, opened their eyes and the Big Bad Wolf!" Knarf and Hood when you see her that I'm looked around. The moon was Hanid shouted right back at him, waiting for her right at the shining in through the window.

I nobody to be seen! Someone Spoke "I thought I heard somebody say 'Hello there, kidsi'" Hanid

The room was light enough to

said to her brother. "So did I," said Knarf. igentle voice saying: "Ah, my The next moment the voice sweet dear children may I sounded again: "I'm sorry if I speak to you for just a woke you up, kids. Do you moment?" mind if I come down and speak

to you?" see enybody. But they felt sure very old lady. She was wentthat the voice came from the ing a gingham dress, an apron direction of the bookshelves, and a large sunbonnet. And suddenly, from a book on "I do hope I haven't disturbed chasing him round and round Hanid went to sleep and heard the top shelf, a figure came jump- you, my dears," the old lady ing down. He came, walking up sald.

to them. He was beautifully dressed—a quite young gentleman in evening clothes with a silver-headed Rupert and the Black Spark—I cane, and white gloves, and a tall silk hat and patent leather shoes, and a cape that was blue on the outside and red on the inside.

"Good evening, good evening, the young gentleman said. / "I'm looking for a very good friend of mine. I'm wondering it, by any chance, you've seen her passing Her name is Red Riding Hood." Knart and Hanld were sur-

prised to hear this name. They

were even more surprised, when

they looked more closely at the well - dressed gentleman, recognise the Wolf!
"Go away!" Hanid
"You're the Wolf!"

looking for my little granddaughter, Red Hood." "The Wolf was just looking for her, too," said Knarf, who

thought Little Red Riding

Hood's grandmother ought to

know about this. "Oh, that awful creature!" hope you chased him away. Now I'd like you to tell Red Riding edge of the forest. She's bringing me a basket of good see anybody—only there was and Hanid decided to go to sleep things to eat because....because

again. "I hope Red Riding Hood is smart enough to recognise I'm so sick." The instant 'she heard this. that Wolf when she sees him," Hanid exclaimed: "If you're so sick, why are you walking It was about five minutes later when Kharf and Hanid, having around like this? You should just shut their eyes, heard a be in bed!"

Not What She Scams

"You're not Red Riding Hood's grandmother at This time, Knarf and Hanid You're the Wolf!" cried Knarf him can Knarf and Hanid. him get back into the story howling, very very for offi



lived. They drove him into the wall colour. Natural History Book where all the lions and tigers and elephants lived. "They'll take care of that Big

Knarf and Hanid still couldn't saw standing before them a as he pulled the sunbonnet off! Bad Wolf!" Knarf said to And of course it was the Wolf! Hanid. "He won't bother Little Away ran the Wolff After Red Riding Hood, any more!" And this time Know and the room. And they didn't let nothing but some very faint L. spring

taken seriously" London. collection of

and summer shoes just presented in maker Rayne "was almost too benutiful to be taken seriously," the News reported.

Some of the more glamorous models looked more like objets d'art: than shoes, but viewers were assured they

diplaying the new stilltte-like ments, flowered slik covered court shoes and a pair of dance sandals held in place by natrow straps.

Most eye-catching of all was a gold brocker pair with upturned Turkish toes and slegant earved gold heels.
White those spened to have



Rusert has been strolling in the day fields with Podgy and after orose saly ing a sile he netices that his pai is has lagged behind. If it look what we bound Podgy calls be what we bound Podgy calls be what was a Catherine wheel?

Why is a Catherine wheel?



and the

By "SNOOPER"

At last Jindoo Hussain's Saints have done justice to themselves in a Pennant final. Last year they failed and the Braves copped the title, but yesterday's 8-6 victory over Mak Kwong's Chinese Athletic Association went a long way towards wiping out those two setbacks to the Pandas and the USS Orca. The Saints, on their showing yesterday, have proved themselves worthy Champions of the Senior "A" Softball league.

With a dazzling display of brilliant softball, which cut the Chinese Athletic Association's defence into ribbons, the newly-crowned Champion Saints were four runs up at the top of the second inning and this laid the foundations of a most deserved victory.

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DISASTROUS INNING

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galloutly and doggedly old reliable P. C. Wong

taking things too easily to play, affect the CAA boys to stage a tremendous rally.

fielder, Lee Poon-hong, pounded Kwong and Coach C. C. Lee Dolly Norman, the ball to left field to score were convinced that pitcher Most successful batter of the Seleon Ma and Lee himself P. C. Wong should not have game was Pandarettes' shorttaced home for two valuable been started against the Braves, stop Amy Cheng, who had two

hopes when the Saints' lead was off. cut down to 5-4 at the end of the fifth canto.

Saints got their second break instead of regular catcher Lam Colleens went on their scoring and raced away with three runs Leung-ping and there was W. C. spree in the second and third at the top of the sixth. Sherry Chan at right field. The frames, scoring no fewer than Bucks was first walked, and standard of play dished out by six runs. with the best hit of the day the CAA in the first three Four hits were chalked up left fielder Meme Xavier re- innings was far below that ex- in the third inning. The Colleens gistered a home run to score pected of one of the strongest had no doubt that they had Bucks for the Saints' two runs, softball outfits in the loop. The already won the ball game, and

LEAGUE CRICKET

ARMY LOSE **AGAIN**

Army completed their Cricket Cricket Club to a draw.

Unlike their Second XI, who went through the season undefeated with 20 straight wins ed to their credit, the Army firsts, who fielded three new players what has been a very successwas concerned, with another five glaring errors committed victory. Of their last three against Jackie Wel's Pandas last matches the Senior Champions lost two and drew one.

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a team of parkling stars. It Ozorlo, following Meme Xavier's stop-Dave Leonard; left flelder was a grand, exciting game and feat, performed another round- -- Meme Xavier; centre fielderalthough the Chinese ballplayers trip to soal the CAA's fate. Showboat Ali; right fielder-could never aspire to the great The Saints, with an 8-4 lead, Sherry Bucks.

CAA secred ax runs in the last again in the vital seventh, baseman - C. M. Tsang: 2nd frames, including two Pitcher Pedruco walked Tony baseman-Lam (Paul Tiu); 3rd time in the severth, gives some Kwok who stole second. Kwok baseman-Seldon Ma; shortstop of the prever-say-die was then advanced to third by -K.T. "Rabbit" Leung; left a Soldon Ma hit to centre and fielder-Wong (K.K. Sit); centre The Saints (campered to a there was plenty of time for fielder-Lee Poon-hong; right through the pitters Kwak to come hans but he fielder W.C. Chan (Tony

Once not Vie Pedruce, heritate when catcher Ignor! v. o. 1 Shear. Buch, and Meme Ericksen Jumbled. Solden Mil Colleges relaiced over their Xavier successfely to give the was next brought home by team's second straight victory Saints two galt runs. Then an C. M. Tsang's but to left field. | over Willie Woo's Pandarettes opportunet Vie Pedru'o dele This superb effort of the by 13-4 to clinch the Senior home to the third run and an CAA players to tie up the game Ladies' Pennant for the first inexcusable wild peg by C. M suddenly came a cropper when time. Winning pitcher was Tang embled Sherry Bucketti Tsang tried to stal second but Sheda Bernal-Silva. er the olde to the Saints' failed to escape a vigilant | Stronger

I think that the Chinc.e studged Colleens scored Atte, the diastrous sering Athletic Association's superior every innings except the Athletic infielders and batters like K. T. seventh, the feature of the As non-lines, that he which had "Rabbit" Leung, Selden Mu and tuesle being, the home run, of been strenging to fold top-pace C M Tsang would still have Sally Sun in the third canto. allow, tunned the mot inspalled them through but no Although the Pandarettes the third where catcher ignar one can deny that the CAA had were outclassed in this crucial

BIG GAMBLE

being in each victory for the and in playing pitcher. Tony Silva's deadly pitching,

Sain! bust three mnings and Pedruco was in great form and and the Pandarettes. it ; meare | that they were deserves credit for a fine dis- | Key softballers in yesterday's

experience against the champion Bunny Remedies at first, Sally The Saint, tocked a little Braves last week-end when they Sun at third, shortstop Antonia colourful centre were slammed 7-1, Manager Mak Remedios, and centre-fielder

Then Lee Poon-hong hit set when they started Tony Kwok Singles were gained by Stella a magnificent example and from whose bad form was principally Pih, Bennie Chan and Diane then enwards the Chinese bat- due to lack of practice. While Tong. ters began a histing spice to Wong has been pitching conouthit the Saints by 8-5 at the sistently. Kwok has not been pointing, considering her reclose of play. With Tony Kwok seen in action for a considerable markable feats against both the on third and K. T. "Rabbit" length of time and his ragged Wahoos "A" and the Colleens Leung on second, an excellent performance yesterday did not in the early stages of the hit to left field by Seldon Ma come as a surprise. It was a League season, the Pandarettes restored the CAA's Pennant big gamble and it did not pay were unable to cope with the

encouraged by the fact that the One could not have hoped Then it was all over. The CAA had catcher K, K, Sit for a close finish when the fielding too was creatic.

positions in the fourth changed runs the whole complexion of the gume and manager Mak Kwong and coach Lee had good reason to regret that they did not recrganise the line-up sooner.

TAKING NO CHANCES Realising the danger that they

might lose to the Braves in their final League commitment, Lengue fixtures en Sunday the Saints took no chances in their Senior XI just their game yesterday and they managed to hold Kowloon fought by painstaking methods to build up a respectable 5-0 lead. The dominant figure was pitcher Vic Pedruco who hurlwith meticulous care throughout the seven innings. Catcher Igmar Ericksen also Saturday, failed to close played a leading role, Surprisingly enough, the temperaful season for them, as far as mental Ericksen only erred the winning of the two titles once in sharp contrast to his

week-end. The Saints' infielders in first baseman Ray Aldegaur, second of Inning by the William Reuter. baseman Art Ozorio, third baseman Benny Omar and shortstop up the ball game. Both teams

man Benny Omar and shortstop
Dave Leonard worked tirelessly and were given magnificent
help from outfielders Meme
Kavier, Showboat All and
Sherry Bucks, They all gave a
great display and they truly
deserved to regain the Pennant.
Heading the list of successful batters was CAA's third
baseman Seldon Ma who had a
100 per cent effort, scoring three
in three, while first baseman
C.M. Tsang succeeded in clubbing the ball twice. Singles
were scored by K.T. "Rabbit"
Leung, Tony Kwok, Art Ozorio,
Igman Ericksen, Dave Leonard,
Benny Omir and Meme Kavier.
The teams—
Saintsi—Pitcher—Vic Pedrico;
catcher (Tgman Ricksen: 1st.)

catcher - Igmar Erickson: 1st and must be given fullest credity
baseman - Ray Aldesally 2nd for a fine performance in malaing
baseman - Aritro Pierio; 3rd it a 144 victory

Hussain's Jubilant Saints were; Second basseman Arturo baseman-Benny Omar; short-

heights reached by the Saints, virtually had the game in the OAA:-Pitcher-Tony Kwok (P.C. Wong in 4th); -catcher -in a Pennant final. That the The Chinese ballplayers struck K.K. Sit (Lam Leung-ping); 1st

MUCH REJOICING

Manager Fred Ewins and eaach Eddie Marques of the

Ozorio who had him tagged out, time in the season, the star-

game, and outhit by 6-5, they I moved themselves gallant losers. row. The triples were charged The main reason for the Amy Cheng came into the limeto eatch c R R Sit and pulcher | Chinese Athletic Association's light by recording a home run tragic defeat yesterday could be in the seventh, and it was an At the stage it looked like attributed to the wrong line-up excellent hit against Shella Saint Lat the CAA ballplayers Kwok, who was deputising for The champion Colleens, who

shattered the winning streak of after a general reshuffle of Kwok, playing in an all- Terry Noronha's Wahoos "A". was made by corch, important game, failed to live Champions for the past six on to expectations and his de- seasons, were unbeaten in the There was little of the Zap liveries were not of the best Play-off Series with two the quality. Winning pitcher Vic victories over both the Owls also "the best inside forward I Each season he presents ed by John Knopf of Cambridge total to five when he emulated

triumph were pitcher Sheila After the CAA's nightmarish Silva, catcher Alda Oliveira,

But further proof of their III hits in four in addition to a judgment was given yesterday home run in the seventh.

With Pitcher May Wu disapall-round superlority of the The Saints were also Colleens yesterday.

in the fifth they put the game | 5-1 in the first match last Sun-The general switch of on ice by scoring another five day,

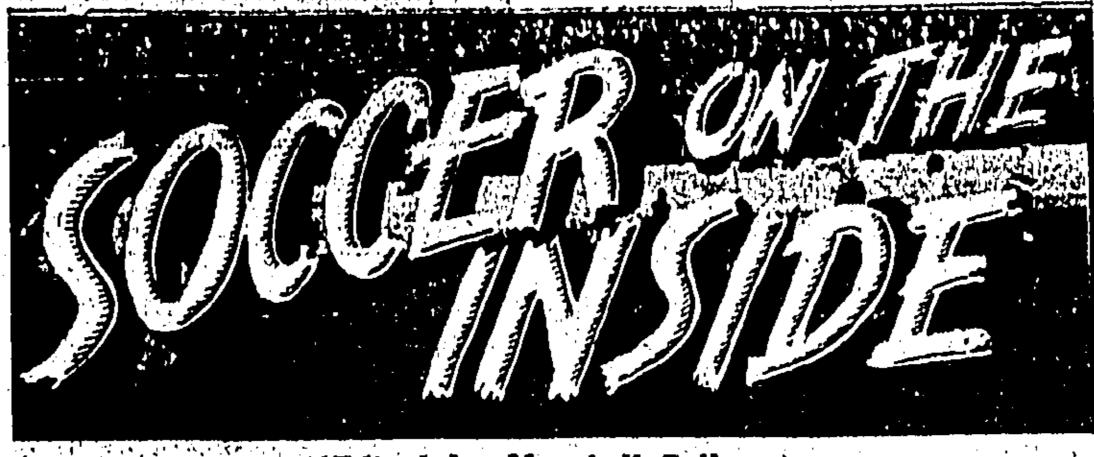
ever chances they had through two points in last week's vicpoor selding. The Chinese tory and one point in to-day's girls never threatened real tie. By winning three points danger and did not look like | South Korea thus qualified for the champion ballplayers that a world match in Switzerland. they were when they downed Reutor. the Wahoos "A" in the second round encounter.

In the Junior Ladies' Play-off, the Wahoos' "B" conceded a walkover to the Chinese Athletic Association, Only ecven Wahoos' players turned out for the game.

TRIPLE TIE Bill Silva's Delawares dis-

played great coolness to beat | Jack Carvalho's Wildfires by 11-3 to qualify for the Final Pluy-off Series against both Bob Suzman's Americans and Jimmy Herrick's Pandas for the Senior "B" Pennant.

The Delawares gained the fifth innings by the Wildfires tied



(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Ray Daniel, Sunderland and Welsh international centre-half, is pressing his club for a regular first team place . . . or a transfer. He has had another talk with chairman Mr E.W. Ditchburn.

Daniel says: "I cannot settle down in the North-East and if it comes to a transfer I feel the solution would be for me to return to the South, where I was at the peak of my form.

would probably be the best way for Walley Barnes, artist. move for all concerned."

MOST KNOWLEDGEABLE

Bolton leader Nat Lotthouse rates Alf Ramsey, 'Spurs rightback, the most knowledgeable l Ramsey study the game.

colleague as the most constructive back he has seen.

People who criticise Ramsey for being "slow" should listen to Ronnie Burgess, who says Alf can go round the track as slickly to play with the boys instead of as any of the 'Spurs.

STARS NOT WANTED

Listen to Gordon Clerk. subject of Soccer starr. "Many of them are too tem-

peramental; too full of their penalties. Bobby Brennan two own importance. Maybe it's because they're pampered practice and both will score nowadays," says the former nine times out of ten. Manchester City back. "That wasn't the care with

men like Harry Hibbs, Frank Switt, and Peter Doherty." for success: "Eleven goed solid which are recorded all the im- room Johnson won the 440 yards loosening their grip and four club men, all fighters. And you portant dates and events. must have a personality."

standing personality of his day- records of his son's career.

You've heard of Walley Barnes, of Arsenal and Wales, footballer extraordinary; of

WORLD SOCCER

Tokyo, Mar. 14. present the Far East in the world soccer championships in anywhere else. I liked it be-Switzerland this summer by drawing 2-2 with Japan here today in their second World ing the ball came naturally." Cup match, the Japanese Football Association announced to- Glamorgan II.

Officials at the match, which was held in Tokyo's Melii Sta-1 dium, had earlier said the third Torquay's inside-left: "I'm all Ken Norris by 100 yards with match between Japan and for youngsters being given first- the Olympic runner, Frank South Korea would have to be teem experience, even if it costs Sando, third.

The Japan Football Associa-

The Pandarettes ruined what- I tion said South Korea had won

TURKEY BEAT SPAIN 1-0

to nil in a World Football Cup completed the rally, qualifying group match here to- started.

The goal was scored in the second half.

the teams will now meet in a Mary Walker won the ladles' decider at Rome for the right prize in a similar car. to enter the final stages of the Triumphs were a close second Mildred Thornton of Micmi in for England's women who won A. J. Garcia, Privates C. A. upper hand up till the fourth | to enter the mai stages of the | Triumpns were a close account minutes | Mixed | Doubles,-United a Lacrosse match against Scot- Viera, A. H. Britto, A.J. Mau-

"If this happens I'm sure I Walley Barnes, sports dealer and we'd all benefit in the long line was always well conceived and dangerous, would be happy again. That and business man. Now make run."

The odds are that, despite stage. He made a one-night- the British Boxing Board of a partner who was intelligent they may give the Champions a their relegation worries, only appearance at a theatre on Control, is a ferved Arsenal fan, and quick-thinking in most of lot of trouble....but on this Sunderland will agree to part a Sunday in an interview act He seldom misses a Highbury the things he did. with the star who cost them alongside table - tennis stars match. Dinne and Rosalind Rowe, Last Saturday week Waltham good enough. There is neither

EASIER PLAYING

man in Seccer, so intensely does Low stripped off his small happens," double-breasted suit last week. He denued a red and white And Nat regards his England (Norwich second colour) shat and went to k to his old position at centre-half for te. weekly practice game. After 90 minutes' hard play he sald: "I find it a good idea

standing on the touchline shout ing at them. It's fer easier t get your ideas over to them"

One of Low's biggest within. manager of Aldershot, one of is the club's penalty record this the Canderella chica, on the season-five misses in six at-Ron Ashman has mirred three

> Says Low: "Try them out at That could make things worse," | mees were put up

Sparse captain and lett half, any the half mile in 1 min, 53.1 sees, second half when Tomlinson St Joseph's 22 1 2 19 30 107 4 Clark declares that he question on his playing career, to break the existing record of scored direct from a corner wouldn't want stars even if he he will draw from his pocket 20 years' standing by 1.1 secs. | kick. This time the Airmen Western

Burgess, of Cym, Ronnie's of Cambridge, who had carller feet cross from Loader. He rates Doherty as the out- father, whose hobby is keeping won both the 100 and 220 yards. Ronnie with a new, up-to-date who returned 14 mins 12.2 sees, Tomlinson by scoring direct C.A.T. 16 12 3 1 82 35 27 chart evering his entire play- more than 12 sees faster than the from a corner kick. . . a goal, Jardine's 16 ii 4 i 65 25 20 ing career.

CAME NATURALLY

Five years ago Howard Radford, Bristol Rovers' 23-year-old goalkeeper, had never played football. Now he is in line for

to Eastville to see how Radford dealt with Leeds United's Welsh leader John Charles. He saw the goalkeeper at his best. Radford explains his Soccer baptism thus: "When I went in South Korea qualified to re- the Army they stuck me in cause I had always been a wicketkeeper at cricket. Catch-

He once kept wicket for

Brave words by Don Hills, played on March 28 to decide the rest of us a bonus or two. "We have some promising talent at Torquay. League

BRITISH MOTOR RALLY

Blackpool, Mar. 14. John Wallwork, 42-year-old manager, driving Triumph car, won the British International Motor Rally which ended here yesterday, it was announced today.

'Wallwork completed the 2,000 miles (about 3,200 kilometres) road section without loss of marks—a feat achieved by only Denmark, in straight sits, 6-2,

Spain won the first match and tion in a Trhimph, and Misa Scizas anti-Gardner Mulicy.

"Ouch," winced Waltham, "I the second half several of the chai, Woo Chul-chung; Tam let those boys out of my sight players showed little spirit to Kam-moon, Leung Lam, Leung their position. - (London Express Service)

London, Mar. 13. Three new records were field and Cambridge University | the Airmen and Tomlinson sports meet held here this in the 12th gave them a two- St Joseph's 13 4 0 14 23 81 8 afternoon in which Oxford goal lead that accurately reheat Cambridge by 70 points Rected their superiority to 56 to register their but also led them into a false

in spit, of bitlerly cold when in the 18th minute Leung "It's no use magging about it, we ther some splendid perform- Lam scored a fine goal for R.A.F.

The 3-mile record was shatterprevious best.

won the javelin for Oxford with to first-class fcotball. a record throw of 197 ft 21/2 ins | Goalkeeper Tam Kwok-luen

Selector Harold Lovell went in 4 mins 15.2 sees. Dole enabled Oxford to retain | Only Wong Tai-chuen, Chan her record of having won this Kam-pul, Woo Chiu-chung, event every year since 1939 .-- Leung Lam and Tam Kam-moon

PIRIE WINS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

Birkenhead, Mar. 13. Gordon Piric, Britain's famed distance runner today retained his English cross-country championship over a course of nearly 10 miles here, brating

that he would not accept an difficult to create football South Korea defeated Japan games would bring the lads on invitation to run in the inter- atmosphere in an empty arena national cross-country race at as big as the one at Caroline Birmingham in a fortnight's Hill and this game suffered time. His time today was 50 accordingly. mins and 55 sees. Jim Peters, The RAF side gave promise, the Marathon star, finished of better things and if they can

LARSEN BEATS KURT NIELSEN

Incksenville, Florida.

Mar. 14. Defending champion Art Larsen ben! Kurt Nielsen Masters' Invitational Tennis Chempionship.

Triumph sports cars were Davidson of Sweden to win the Joy and Tony Moltram London defaulted to Larsen and This produced a day's double porals R. A. Luz, M. E. Garcia.

snooker player John Pulman, had an appointment in Belfast, skill nor enthusiasm in their and fight promoter Freddie Came the news; Arsenal 0, present make-up and after they Lal-ming, Wong Tal-chuen;

Norwich manager Norman for Just one day and look what fight back or to try and improve Shiu, Chau Heung-cheung, Lee

Outside-left Lee Shek-you

in 49.8 sees, snatching the race minutes later Glibey headed a REME. It is the work of Mr Robert on the pest from Alan Saxion | magnificent goal from a per- Prisons

A German, Winfred Kretzmar. incidentally, that was a fitting Rediffusion 10 0 3 4 40 30 21 years the jayelin for Oxford with to first slave feetball.

(60.11 metres). had a poor afternoon. He never Aces 10 2 4 10 23 40 8 Another foreigner to win was inspired confidence and his posi- Hollandia 15 1. 4 10 19 63 6 the American George Dole, who | tioning for the corner kicks that | Star Ferry 16 0 0 10 12 90 0 won a thrilling mile for Oxford brought goals was very much

> players in this class of football to do and only Laung Lam ever matched the Alrmen in skill. The RAF side had a workmanlike look throughout and they did the job on hand convincing fashion. The defence-

satisfying performances. Elston was the only forward tinued yesterday, after a week's

all the time. Pirie announced afterwards VERDICT: It is always

Win Hockey

RAF 5, CAA 1

Airmen Looked Good Enough Yesterday To Beat Better Sides

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In the vast, deserted South China Stadium yesterday afternoon the RAF footballers turned in a display of commonsense soccer that they have not equalled in a long time. Nevertheless one must be cautious in estimating the real value of their play for, truth to tell, the opposition offered by CAA was unbelievably poor and far removed from First Division standard.

The RAF on this occasion looked good enough to beat much better sides than CAA and the play of the forward

THE TEAMS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Tomlinson, Elston,

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Gfibey, Armstrong,

Gilbey had his best game for | repeat their performance on Yes, Barnes has gone on the Teddy Waltham, Secretary of weeks and in Armstrong he had Wednesday against South China form CAA will cause trouble to

This CAA side is just not no one but themselves. got a couple of goals behind in Chan Kam-pul, Cheung Hon-Shek-yau.

There was one incident late in the game which adequately Scott: Toth, Jones, demonstrated this attitude of indifference to the play.

sent a fast ball across the goal. It was just a little wide of Army in in a h 40 in 29 three forward colleagues who South China ... 16 12 2 2 45 9 20 merely shrugged their shoulders Kitchee and left the RAF defenders un- Shift Tao 17 0 a hindered to clear the ball upset up during the Oxford Early play was in favour of Eastern 18 6 4 8 31 42 10

state of security and they paid Kitchee seventh successive victory. state of security and off Eastern the penalty for slackening off Army Dock Johnson, a 22-year-old The score remained at 2-1 Police

FITTING REWARD . Armstrong brought the RAF

played or fought as one expects

was master of the situation and Toth and Jones had particularly

English Women International

London, Mar. 13. Before a record crowd of The China Competition was Turkey bent Spain by one goal seven of the 175 drivers who 6-1, 6-3, today to retain the 45,000 for a hockey match, won by No. 8 Platoon, Home Scotland's women on the famous the Cheylesmore, Competition Nielsen teamed with Sven Wembley Stadium turf 5-1. plus Lt. E. C. Fincher, MBE. Always the better finishers, ED, Lance Corporal Chan Kit, outstanding. P.G. Cooper was Doubles event with a 3-6, 6-3, England dominated the play and Auxiliary. N. A. Belanovsecond in the general classifier- 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 victory over Vic with Vera Chapman, the right sky). Runner-up was ... No. 3 inner, outstanding and scoring Platoon. Hongkong Regiment of three of the goals.

who did not get a goal but in Interval, at Kal Tak Ranges no other way was he behind his with the Home Guard having mates. Loader was always a field day by taking first and looking for goals and he kept second places respectively in the CAA defence on the stretch the keenly contested China and Cheylesmore Competitions. There was a large turn-out

The Royal Hongkong De-

fence Force Rifle Meeting con-

The Commando Cup Competition, slated as yesterday's last team event, had to be postponed due to lack of time. The Cheylesmore Competition was won by No. 5 Platoon of

for the event.

Hongkong Regiment (Lt. G. A. Lemay, Corporal T. Sun, Lance Corporal G. N. Tokmakoff, Pic. H. G. Silva and Ptc. F. N. V. Luz). Runner-up was No. 3 Platoon, Home Guard (Major J. C. M. Grenham, MBE, VRD, Sgt. W. D. White, Auxiliaries A. H. Mooney, C. H. D'Aquino, and A. A. Noronha), (Sgt. R. A. Pereira, Lance Corland in Glasgow 9-3.—Reuter. riclo, and E. J. Noronha).

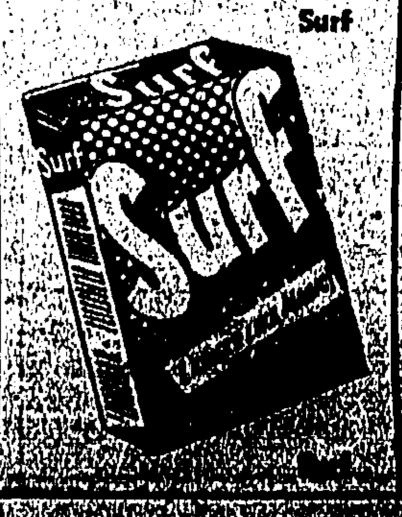
THE GAMBOLS WHAT'S THAT, AUNTIE ?











SPORTING SAM

KMB

THE BUSMEN WILL LONG WONDER WHY THEY LOST THIS

In footbail it's goals that count: The Busmen will long wonder why they had so much of this game and lost. Twenty-one thousand spectators who packed themselves into the Caroline Hill Stadium on Saturday afternoon can no doubt give them the answer. You cannot ignore goal-scoring chances at one end, or leave them at the other, when you are up against South China.

This match was of paramount importance to both teams and it was therefore regrettable that a top-star was missing from each side. Tong Sheung was not available for South China, and Chan Kar-sau was an absentee from the KMB line-up.

the Busmen suffered more frim | Lee shot. the resultant changes as Fung | The rival centre-halves team as Chan usually does, and shake hands on this showing. he was a very fortunate player They were both immense. There that his robust' tactics were not was really very little between

South China were first carly play was neater and mare profitable than that of KMB who had the brothers Szeto Yul and Szeto Man paired again on the right wing. It was the Busmen, however, who inlight have opened the scoring when an early hender from Tam Weoncheung struck the post.

Play continued at a fast pace standard of play. and kept the big crowd on edge until the 16th minute when Chu Wing-wah profited by a bad defensive error to send an ac- Hing-yuk, Lee Chun-fal; Tang curate ball across to his 'twin,' Sum, Ng Kee-cheung, Fung Mok Chun-wah, who acknow- Rwan-sing: Szeto Yiu, Szeto ledged the gesture by leaving Man, Tang Yee-kit, Lee Tal-fai, Wal Fat-kim helpless with in Tam Woon-cheung. grand effort,

brilliant Yiu Cheuk-yin shot was tak. Kwok Ying-lok. just up brilliantly sent round Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah, the post by Wai Fat-kim.

Within 10 minutes of the restart the Busmen were back on a high pitch of excitement as three quarters of the match they was forward that Club had

TWO PRICELESS POINTS

South China got the goal and with it two priceless points. avoided a wild reckless tackle only goal from a penalty kick followed his lead. from Fung Kwan-sing and again was due partly to the stubborn sent the ball accurately across defence put up by the soldiers, to Mck Chun-wah whose shot but much more to the goal-shy came back off the part to Lee spirit that prevailed in their

Yuk-tak. The inside-right wasted no time in putting the ball into the net and the goal stood in as the result of an accidental spite of KMB protests about Kwok Ying-lok who was cetual-

Vietnam Soccer Hopes High.

Saigon, Mar. 14 Hopes of the Vietnam football of Wells' right hand. team to clinch the Second Aslan

---France-Presse.

There can be no doubt that I ly in the back of the net when Granger resumed on the left

Kwan-sing, who came in for dominated this match. Ng Kee-Chan Kar-sau, never served the cheung and Ko Po-keung can more severely punished by the the teams and the winners owe a let to their two brilliant to young wingers and to the Yiu evercome the incultable attack Charle-yin Soong Ling-sing comof big-match nerves and their bination which successfully played Szeto Man out of the

> The struggle was always interesting and successful and it

THE TEAMS

KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Hung

The Champions very nearly Lok Tak-hai, Lau Yee; Lau Chimade it two a few minutes ping, Ko Po-keung, Scong Lingbefore the interval when a sing; Chu Wing-wah, Lee Yuk-

CLUB 1, ARMY ?

equal terms as the result of a at the Club Stadium on Satur- Donald and Forrow put in flying header by Szeto Ylu, and day, should have netted two grand afternoon's defensive the game immediately rose to points for the home side. For work in the half-back line. both sides struggled for the were faced by a depleted Army their main worries. Pat Gardvital goal on which might well team that, due to an early injury ner, while fit enough, is underhave hung a Championship to goalkeeper Granger, had standably reluctant to go into at left back, inside left Doyle at | for the ball and in consequence left-half and a four-man front several golden chances went

The Club had enough oppor-Once again it was the Chu- tunities to win this encounter own attack.

> Granger's injury, which came clash with McGregor in the 15th minute of the game, upset the rhythm of the Army team, but their re-arranged defence, aided by the reluctance of Gardner to go into the tackle for the ball, held out until the closing minute of the first half when Mullen was pulled down in the penalty area and Forrow slashed a wicked drive into the net wide

Games title soured last night goalkeeper Granger who had cellently between the sticks and and this afternoon when it de- had a short spell in the ferward feated the Indonesian team from line just before the interval, but Medan 6-1 and 5-0 respectively, after Lunnon had scored the In both matches the local equaliser in the 13th minute team outplayed the Indonesians. when Campbell seemed late in getting down to a fast cross ball, during the second half.

THESE FANS

ARE HOSTILE,

THEY RE THROWING

EMPTIES

wing with a sort of roving com-

At this stage Club put in strenuous efforts to turn the game in their favour and Mac-Donald and Armstrong went right up into the atack. This scheme partly missired for in several breakaway moves the Army still looked capable of getting a goal, and after Doyle had struck the cross bar the Soldiers put in a strong attack down the right flank.

would be enlightening to know goalmouth the Club defenders a grand game with Davidson what the new Colony ceach were caught out of position and outstanding; the Old Crocks Tom Sneddon, thought about Campbell, who had apparently who neither looked very old or general environment and the suffered a recurrence of an old crocked, and the 27th Lt Bty. injury, could only push it out to Granger, now in the centreforward position. The blonde normal matches. goalie, reversing his usual role, made no inistake about driving It into the back of the net.

ALL-OUT DRIVE

With 10 minutes left for play the Club made an all-out drive South Ching: Pau Kin-yin; to get the equaliser but once again the goal came at the other end where Bennett sent a high hender over Campbell's arms seniors in the "A" team. into the net, only to have it, very correctly, disallowed for off-side by Referes Willcox.

In the Club side Tarpey was This game, which was played the better back while Mac-Wells in goal, left-half Higgins | the heavy tackle either with or abegging.

Falconer had the right idea. He never missed a chance to that made it possible. Chu the fact that they scored their have paid the others to have

> MacGregor had a quiet return to Colony football and showed that once he has had an opportunity to play himself into form he will be a valuable asset to the side.

It was unfortunate that he was involved in the early cident to Granger for, although he was blameless, the incident may well have upset his con-

Mullen started off well and the holding ground sulted stylish ball play, but later lost his sparkle and his pace and Paton suffered in consequence.

For the Soldiers it was a goal-The Army resumed without keeper's day out. Wells did exof course Granger made his unusual mark with the winning goal. The team never really struck form and a touch desperation tinged their play

> Buckley, Frazer, Doyle and Bennett were the men who contributed most to the victory. although little Thomas and Lunnon played with more devil in the second half.

THE TEAMS

Tarpey; MacDonald, Paton. Mullen, I clear. Planck: McGregor, Falconer, Gardner, Granger; Army: Crowhurst. Wells: Higgins; Lunnon, Reeves, Bennett. Doyle, Thomas.

Brazil Beat Chile 1-0

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 14. petition when they beat Chile 1-0 here today.

Brazil have now beaten Chile twice and Paraguay once — Davidson opened the scoring Paraguay's only defeat. They in the first minute with a fine meet Paraguay here on March run to score under the posts, REME naturally looked op-

Bultazar scored in a goalmouth their own 25, the RAF scored in the opening minute. But melee , which followed a again with a lovely run; and there was a terum lin front of

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

One Surprise Result Seven-a-Sides

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon the first round and most of the second round of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side competition was played off at Causeway Bay. The one surprise of the afternoon was the Boom Defence Depot's defeat of the REME Optimists by 11 points to nil.

This team started off an unknown quantity—and not much was expected of them as they explained before the game that they had no reserve, the whole of the Defence Depot European staff being in the seven.

14th Field 11. REME

"Hornets" 3

H.K. Police "A" 3.

7th Royal Tank Regt. 0

27TH LT. BTY. RA 20,

STANLEY GARRISON 0

kicks and made a very fine job

making no difference to him.

HMS Newcastle 8,

7th Royal Tanka "B" 0

Newcastle did all the pressing

down. The try was converted.

Welch "B" 11, HQLF 0

Another good team in this

Welch side and they might just

make the semi-finals. In the

first minute a lovely three move

saw them score well out, but

the conversion was missed.

Three more times in the first

helf-they scemed to have a cer-

. However, in the second half

they tried using only two men

Boom Defence Depot 11.

ed their chances.

Davidson converted.

From

converted.

When the ball landed in the RAF Kai Tak "A", who played from a lovely pass from Taylor. RA who played the type of game which is usually seen in

> Wayfoong was rather dis- ed up with all their players and the school known a little more appointing and had it not been full kit, and REME agreed to of the tactics used in seven-afor Craig and Petrie, who take them on instead, practically carried the rest of the team, they would have lost. more satisfactory team seemed to have a better idea of the sevens game than their failed to convert his try.

THE GAMES

In this game there was no on the 35-yard line and the scoring until the last minute kick was successful. when the Welch threes went away from a 20-yard scrum and REME Lewis scored. The RAF were untucky to miss a penalty in not taken. the first half.

REME "Cosuals" 11. RAF (HK) "B" 0

REME pressed from the start a quick penalty and then their and after a couple of minutes threes attacked, but poor pass-Bain scored. Then before half ing spoiled this move. Finally time REME kicked weil ahead, the Police threes got well away and Green followed up fast to and Bryan scored in the corner. gather and score under the The conversion was missed. Mok cross-field combination on first-half chances alone, and have a shot at goal and it would posts. The kick was converted. In the second half England but missed and although they serum and scored. The kick second half they could not score. was missed.

RAF (Kal Tak) "B" 8, HMS CRANE 0

The Airmen did all the pressing and Hurst broke through and ran for threequarters of the the posts. Easily converted. In the second half Hurst missed a long penalty kick, and

although Crane pressed they could not get through, and Britt settled the matter when he kicked ahead and scored under the posts. The kick was missed.

RASC "A" 3. Police "B" 0

touch kicking, and extra time run and scored well out. Wright round. had to be played. The game converted. rolled went up ell around. converted.

H.K. Signals Regt. 8, 27 HAA, RA 8

This was a really good game in comparison with the previous one. In the first minute the in the first half and in the Signals scored when Kirbetson fourth minute scored well out, took the ball from a loose maul but the kick was missed, scored. Bell converted. The 27th attacked in turn and second half. Newcastle, scored Campbell; Armstrong, got to the Signals line but a again when the ball was kicked Forrow, penalty allowed the Signals to ahead and a forward touched

The 27th pressed in the second half, and got a scrum on the Signals five-yard line which they won, but Kirbetson intercepted a pass and ran the whole length of the field to score under the posts. The conver-

sion was missed. In the closing minute the 27th got a penalty and put the ball between the posts. trin score but bad passing ruin-

RAF (Kai Tak "A") 18, Tamar Tigety 0

Although the RAF team was in the lineouts, thus giving Brazil retained their un- missing both Eden and Mildon them an extra three, and this Competitors from Japan, Kobeaten record in the World due to injuries, they never move was very successful as rea, Sweden and Finland are Soccer Cup qualifying com- looked like losing and they with its help like scored two also taking part. reaching the semi-finals if not converted. the finals.

Davidson opened the scoring | REME "Optimists" 0 21 In the final match of Group them converted his own try, timistic when they saw the Tambir pressed, but the ball general age of their opponents, west over the RAF line, and but they got a terrific shock. The start and in the 35th minute Taylor touched down. From The Depot just failed to score

melee which followed a again with a lovely run and there was a ferum in front of spectacular save by Chile's Davidson, this time missed the the posts and Totacs wont over their conjusted his own the posts and Totacs wont over their conjusted his own the posts and Totacs wont over their conjusted his own the posts and Totacs were closing stages of the match, but a lovely concerted try by In the second field this were closing stages of the match, but a lovely concerted try by In the second field this were converted this them. Davidson and Parker, Davidson two more five and converted the RAF blocks through and from them but missed the thicker of the RAF blocks through and from them but missed the tripe to the RAF blocks through the following the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment to the last minute passed out the five investment investment investment in the passed the passed out the

The best teams on show were [Davidson scoring this time | first half, but it finished scoreless. Pressing in the second half the Old Crocks got a lineout on the 72nd's line and Henderson went over. The try was con-

By Reg. Wootton

Club "B" 8. KGV School 6 RASC "B" called off their match with the Hornets, but This, in effect, was younger half of Club the 14th Field, whose applicaagainst the older half, and had tion to play was lost, had turnside they would have won.

In the first half the School The 14th had a good player did most of the attacking and it Welch "B" looked a much in Gilhooley who broke through was not until the last minute loop, and the remainder "in." and and scored under the posts that the club threes were sent carly on with a fine run, but away from a lineout and Taylor scored under the posts. Lam-In the second half the 14th's bert converted. threes went away nicely and

A penalty to the School was the ball went to Gilhooley who Welch "A" 3, RAF (HK) "A" 0 scored and converted. Then the well followed up and Stevens Hornets got a penalty well out scored. The kick was missed. In the second half the School again did most of the pressing a scrum on the and Ingles dived on the ball as 25 Gilhooley again it crossed the line. The bell had scored well out. The kick was gone for time and the obvious move for the School was to take the "B's" kick and put it into touch, thus ending the game, but having been told to keep the ball in play they did The Police nearly scored from so, and the Club went all out in a last desperate attempt and Russell scored in the corner.

Wayloong 18, Welch "C" 5 The first score went to the Welch when they scored under Tanks got a penalty well out the posts from a lovely three move. The try was converted. broke through from a five-yard did most of the pressing in the The Bank pressed but a penalty let the Welch clear. Then Craig went away and scored, and converted his own try.

In the second half Hargroves This 27th team just walked this, and will I think be the dived over from a five-yard ones to oppose the RAF (Kai lineout, and Craig converted. Tak) "A" in the semi-finals, Laville then got away and length of the field to score under First Michie nearly scored, but scored well out. Craig cona Garrison player touched down. | verted. In the last second of A minute later and Michie did the game Petrie took the ball score from a 25 scrum. Wright from one end of the field to the other and scored. The kick was Wright, in fact, took all the not taken,

of them all, distance seemingly Despite the large score the Bank, with the exception of Next Parkinson outpaced the Craig and Petrie, did not imdefence and scored under the press and I think they will meet A good first half, but the posts. Wright converted. Again their match when they oppose second half contained too much Parkinson went off on a long the Club "A" in the fourth

There are four more second became rather dreary and when In the second half Stanley round matches to be played off the RASC scored in the ninth just missed a penalty on the at the Club Ground this evening mirrute of extra time, a sigh of 27th 25. In the last minute and one 3rd round game as Hill scored well cut. Wright follows:

> HMS - Dampier v. REME "Exiles", 4.40 p.m. REME Casuals v., RAF (Kai Tak) "B", 5 p.m. Tamar Odds & Sods v. Club "A", 5.20 p.m.

REME "Wasps" v. Wnyfoong, .40 p.m. In the third minute of the RASC "A" v. H.K. Signal

PETERS TO RUN IN BOSTON MARATHON

London, Mar. 12. Jim Peters, British runner who has recorded the world's fasiest time for the Marathon, will compete in this year's Boston Marathon on April 19, subject to confirmation by the Amateur Athletic : Union

It has been tentatively 1344 ranged for Peters to leave: air on April 15.—Reuter.



WALLONIUBIEE By HENRY LONGHURST

With the Royal and Ancient due shortly to celebrate 200 years of golf at St Andrews, it seems hard to believe, that the wave of enthusiasm which brought the game surging over England took place only 50 or 60 years ago and that some of the greatest of the so-called London clubs have yet to reach their half-century.

Last week, for instance, the members of Walton Heath dined to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the day when Herbert Fowler rode out on to the heath above Walton-on-the-Hill, his horse obscured by the bracken and firs as golfers so often are today, and designed what to many is the best, and to me is the best but one, inland-cum-seaside course in England.

enough, his son Harry is cap- world. tain of the club in its jubilee

ADVANCING YEARS The standard reminder of advancing years is the fact that boys. Another, for me, ceme on

Walton Heath.

At Walton the world divides itself into pre- and post-Aiterations. You date either from before "The Alterations"-I have described—or from after them. If, like myself, you are a pre-Alterationist, you tend to think that the world stopped in about 1936.

Herbert Fowler, having half of Surrey to play about in, designed his course roughly on the lines of the Old course at St Andrews-eight holes out, a You thrust your way up the heath, head bowed against the wind, for what seemed several emit shrill, two - fingered miles, and then turned home. It may not have been

With "improvements" in the | ball, some of the holes became what is known as bad lengthsneither one thing nor the other -end eventually the altera- and is now chairman of Walton, tions took place, adding un- finding his ball in a divot mark doubted variety and blending in mid-fairway, remarked to the Old and New courses so his caddle that it would have that some of us, after nearly 20 been "a nice one to get in the years, are still not quite sure Medal." whether we are on the Old course playing the new fifth the Medal," said the man darkwhich used to be the old 11th ly. or the New-or what.

Walton remains, however, both for golf and for atmosphere, one of the great clubs. More than golfing history has been made there. With Lloyd George living the length of a brassle shot from the first hole and Lord Riddell. principal founder. in the background, it used to be from Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt). facetlously said of the first war | who had held it for four years. that it was conducted from the Scores were 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. 19th Hole at Walton.

three or four from, a niblick | doubles final, 9-7, 9-7.—Reuter.

He sent for James Braid, who and a putter, and the rest set to work with a shovel and carried round for show. The stayed for 47 years, ending his crisp, close-cropped, turf, fast days there revered and respect- and rather fickle greens, ed as no man of his profession | generally a towering wind, and had been before. Now, fittingly some of the finest rough in the

> "If this is a golf course, I am crazy," said a noted American professional at first sight.

He probably was. This rough used greatly to policemen begin to look like bother the late Valentine Viscount Castlerosse when he lived Crewe Station, when a Scots- nearby. One day, having inman revealed that he had de- structed his caddle to "pick it scribed me to a porter as a up" from almost every tee, in-"stoutish middled-aged fellow cluding the 18th, he decided to in a grey suit." Yet another is have one more shot over the cross bunker.

"PICK THAT UP"

The caddio tec-ed a ball and blaced a club in his lordship's | hand. Castlerosse hit it at right never heard them otherwise angles into the heather, tossed the club disdainfully to the ground, and uttered the memorable words, "Pick that up. Have the clubs destroyed. And leave the course."

Not the least item in the Walton Heath atmosphere is the caddles. Castlerosse, again, used to tell of the time when an l'orrible murder was committed nearby and everyone knew it to have been done by a man who habitually cycled alongside the i Old course. The enddles would for whistles to attract his attention and then go through the most subtle but, my word, it was golf! appalling mime of a hangman and his rope.

On another occasion the late "Wash" Carr. whose brother Alsom played for Cambridge

"You'd never 'ave 'ad it in

MOREA BEATS DROBNY

Cairo, Mar. 14. Enrique Morea of the Argenthe club's line today wrested the Egypever active tian lawn tennis singles title

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"They are now returning in force and have to be regarded as an increasing competitive inctor," the report said. British shipping would no ensity maintain its present share of world trade against the renewed overseas competition.

BIG GROWTH

"British shipping is being faced by new or increased comtive account, and in particular officials and registrars and the Soviet of Nationalities. from south and central Ameri- patient expression on their faces other was white for urge to establish their own polling places in the city gave candidate for the Soviet of the mercantile marines," the report a calm atmosphere to the

Liberia Argentina, those Panama were among nations which made the largest individual developments foreign fleets since 1936. There has also been large increases in tonnage by Brazil (97 per cent). Denmark (83 per cent), Norway (74 per cent) and Sweden (148 per cent).

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Muscovites will elect 19 de- | ceiling to the floor. Along one puties to the two Houses of side sat a dozen election clerks Parliament—the Soviet of the or registrars. Union and the Soviet of Nationalities. Throughout the 16 republics, other Russians are do-

ing the same. Among the Moscow candidates were Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Communist Party First Secretary Nikita

ter Nikolal Bulganin.

The major and overwhelming voters. And a strong get-out- another, if they so desire, the-vote campaign by the party press and agitators did not seem

They had lists of registered voters before them-each with names beginning with a few letters of the alphabet. The voters presented grey passports

given two paper ballots about Khruschev and Defence Minis- | six by nine inches in size. One was blue for Bulgania, the can-The easy informality of the didate in the district for the can countries selzed with the as they waited for voters, at Tarastva, a famous netress, the

> "Leave on the ballot the name of the candidate for whom you difference between elections rie voting and cross out the here and in the West is that rest," the instructions read. It there is only a single name on was explained that voters have each ballot. But this did not the right to cross out the one seem to concern the hundreds of candidate listed and write in

> into the booths and to leave the voters disgruntled. | td up their ballots. They The polling place in the emerged after a minute or two Ministry of Ocean Going and and dropped the slips into one River Transport Building was a of two pudlocked, polished long room decorated with red wooden boxes. The ballot banners stretching from the boxes stood near a wall on which

The polls opened at 6 a.m.

end clerks, in blue Ministry uniforms, checked them. Identified, the voter

Meny of the votors were painted 10-foot high pic-tures of the heads of V.I. Lenin and Jesef Stelin.

Moscow-time on Saturday and stayed open until midnight. However, at many of the precinct polling places voting was completed by noon.

The counting of the votes be-"LA MARSEILLAISE" sailing March 27th gan immediately the poll-closed. All the election workers gathered around, each taking 100 votes or so, and the ballots were counted three times. Only persailing March 18th centages of votes cast for winning candidates are announced m a rule.—United Press.

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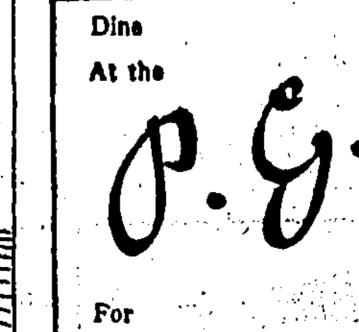


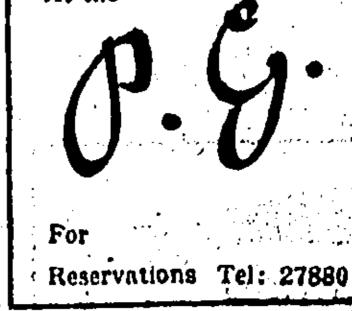






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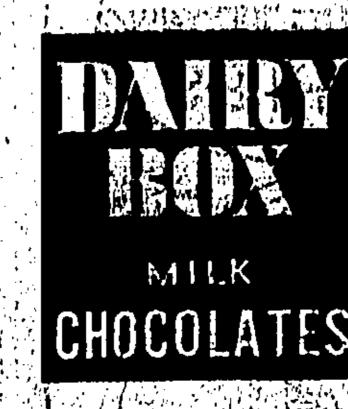


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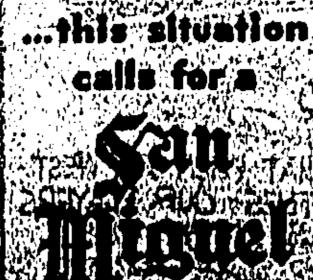






By Frank Robbins





Shipping Line Formed Ceylon

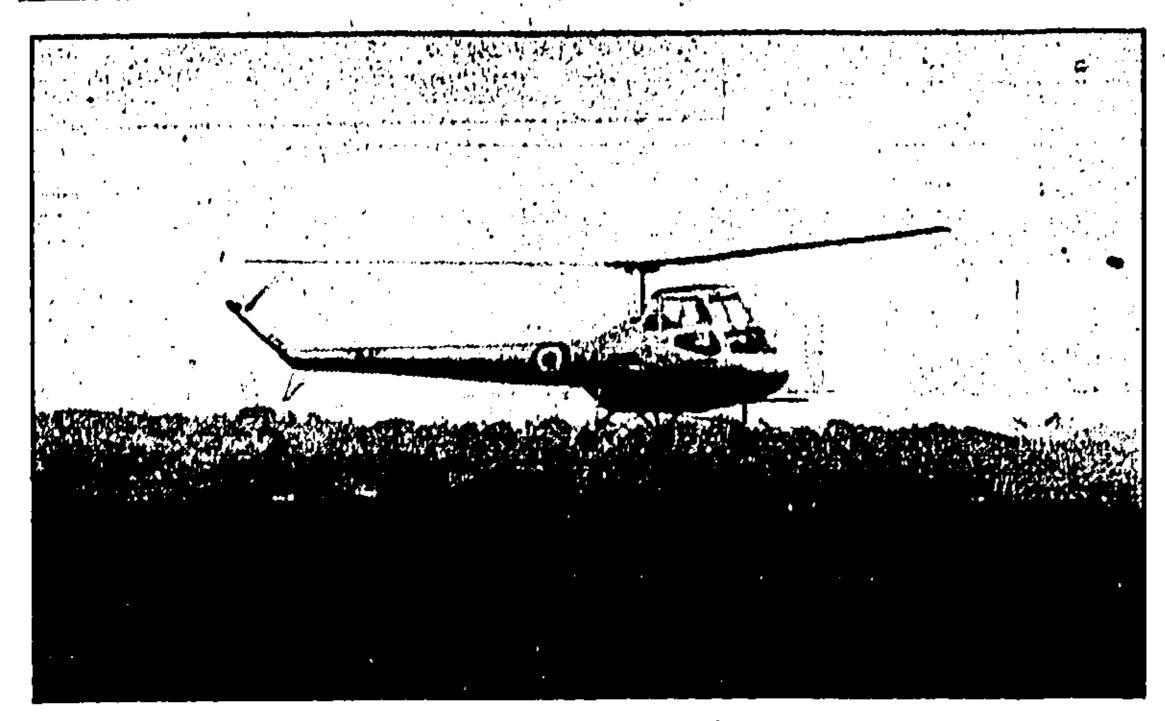
group of Ceylonese businessmen have taken the first step towards the building of a merchant marine fleet by forming an independent Ceylon shipping line with Ceylonese capital and Norwegian ships.

The new company—the Ceylon Shipping Lines Ltd.—was incorporated in comparative secrecy and is known to be already handling a 200-ton Burma rico contract for the Ministry of

More than 13,000 tohs of rice has already been transported in one of the company's three ships Zambezl. Another vessel, the m.v. Silja, is looding peneral Including sugar. Colombo for Burms. The third ship, the m.v. Spero (8,000 tons) is already on the Colombo-Rangoon, run.

is inderstood the company
is backed by shipping interests
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A New British Helicopter



This is the Saro Skecter, one of Britain's latest helicopters. It is being developed for Royal Navy spotting work and an an auxiliary aircraft for the Army. But the makers believe its greatest possibilities lie in its use as a "businessman's plane"-for short intercity trips flying from "roof top" bases. Other suggested uses are: crop-spraying, whale spotting, and land survey. - A Saunders Roe Photograph.

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From Britain

New Radar System Designed To "Let Out A Yell"

In this week's round-up of Aviation news from the headquarters of British aviation manufacturers in London—the Society of British Aircraft Constructors—there are items about the industry's "boffins" experimenting with new and more effective radar systems, the industry's comment on the British Government's new policy of testing about 20 prototype aircraft at a time instead of the two or three prototypes previously employed, and an interesting story about the plans of an Australian aviator, Captain P.G. Taylor to organise luxury sea-plane trips to the South Sea Islands,

sidering the possibility of tinguish moving targets, from be ordered for flight trials. linking radar with electure However the technical ad- batch of aircraft will speed up review of the Far-East. give an automatic warning tions room with cellulcid. of danger when unidentified

the radar network. Among the techniques being helicopter designer of the Bristol Last of all, when the design deteriorated last year. The considered is one where in- Aproplane formation from the radar system this year's Louis Bleriot proved, comes the production last July and American "special however, has not remained idle. ted into the computer would be memorial lecture, in Paris, on period, when the rate at which procurement" purchases decompared with a reference or March 10. His subject: "The aircraft are turned cut depends clined from \$79 million in that balety' pattern. If a dangerous Domain of the Helicopter." The principally on the numbers month to \$14 million in August, and tightening of credit control situation developed, the system lecture is given every other ordered. It is the middle would automatically operate an year in London and Paris. alarm—"Let out a yell" as one A new Napier gas-turbine when the aircraft is being 100 per cent. Japan's population expert described it. The baile engine collect the Oryx has just flight-tested and proven-that idea is also applicable to been takin off the Secret List, will be accelerated by the monlioring systems for the com- But nothing can be said about government's new plan,

atill very much in the future, be given a the jet thrust at the one of the many methods being rotor-blade tips. examined by experts in their continual search for the perfect (radar "watchdog."

3D Tried Out

duced, there has been a constant search for new techniques bomber) is identified and its over six different routes. position plotted and information

Some of these problems were described recently by Mr K. E. Harris, a Director of development at A. C. Cessor one of the leading British commentioned reliability—"one of the greatest problems" — and problems associated with this system of defining the position in space of a wanted target and adding to it a statement of identification while eliminating all unwanted or extraneous information.

closing, the time-lag between obtaining information from the cathode ray tube and passing it to the plotting table, and the various developments designed moving rain clouds.

Among the techniques investi- year. gated to give height and plan Exports of engines are now real production begins. position on one display was a published separately for the Third, there is every hope that 3D technique, but it proved first time since October, 1951, the operational trials and exceptively difficult for opera- These accounted for nearly £2 Service handling flights can be tors to control.

Filming The Picture export figure. Another system triel out in-

British experts are con- that the operator could dis- prototypes, twenty aircraft will

48-year-old Austrian-born chief requirement. Company,

; it, except that it is planned to: The automatic warning system, use it as a jet helicopter motor,

Australian veleran airman,

Captain P. G. Taylor, told an Australia House press conference | Austrolians on luxury "air| beautiful" South Sea islands. With a four-engined Bermuda

reliability and accuracy of the flying boat he has just bought procedure by which the small in Britain, he intends taking 30 blip on the eathode ray tube | presengers at a time on 1,000-(which may be an enemy mile air jounts from Sydney Crocodile shoots and buffalo

about it passed on for operational hunts will be thrown in with the eccoanut palms and ecral

Prices will range from A£200 to £A450 per person. Captain Taylor knows these South Sea Islands well. In 1950 he pioneered an air route from Australia to Peru, visiting many of the small disland groups en route. He flew then in a specially - adapted

flying boat.

Captain Taylor is Australia's greatest protogonist of the flying boat and unlike many people in the aviation world today who consider it doomed to extinction, he believes there are wide possibilities for this type of aircraft, especially in Australia's northern constal waters.

climinating unwanted signals aviation exports totalled nearly certain amount of jigging and produced by such things as £5% million—£1 million more tooling will be needed for the than the figure for January last pre-production line, and this

million of the January acro begun at an earlier stage, and

tronic computors (so-called vantages were far outweighed by what might be called the electronic "brains") for the the coils of used film which 'middle' period in the aircraft defence system so as to threatened to swamp the opera- production cycle. The first phase in the development of any new | aircraft is the creative period | when designers are grappling aircraft are picked up by This week's helicopter news with the mental problems and ensue," he said, includes: Mr Raoul Hafner, demands of a new operational

gave has been flown, tested, and Korean ceasefire came into effect period between these

> Logical Recognition This is a logical recognition

of the growing complexity of modern pireraft and their equipment. Today the time taken to get a new aircraft into service depends on far more than the successful design of the nir-Since the radar screen meni- last week of his plans for taking croft itself—equally important is the time taken to develop all i yacht" cruises to "fabulous and the equipment which goes into the aerodynamic 'shell', such as new radio and radar, armament, and the various hydraulic and electrical systems. The Aircraft Industry expects

that the new plan to order a number of pre-production aircraft at an early stage will have three main advantages. First, as the Minister of

Supply stated when announcing the plan, it will enable flight trials to be conducted by several day. oircraft at a time. This will mean that when modifications are required, flying need not be held up while the machine is kept on the ground and changes

It will also be possible to make a much earlier start with tests on all the differing pieces of equipment that the aircraft will have to carry if it is to n satisfactory operational weepon-and, equally important, to make any changes found to be necessary in adapting this

equipment for its job. For Squadron Use

In January, 1954 British vantage of the plan is that will be available for use when

with the prototypes. It will be possible for Service. volved setting up a camera The British Government's pilots and air crews to measure which continuously filmed the decision to accelerate the pro- the usefulness of a new type rador display. Simultoneously gress of new aircraft by placing from the carliest days, so that the film was automatically orders for a number of develop- the period of 'tecthing troubles'. processed and then projected ment' sireraft has been welcomed which comes to every new aircraft on its debut into service, creasing proportion of its recan be got over much shoper that "no" treason why ten efficient. These are just streams in the back and superimposed on the by the Aircraft Industry as a craft on its debut into service.

without holding up other flying

Mollifies Critics New Payments Agreement

From Our Correspondent

ECONOMY

London, Mar. 14.

The belief that Japanese goods are a menace to British exports wherever they appear was further undermined this week by the Chairmen of two principal Eastern banks.

The angry uproar over the Anglo-Japanese payments agreement has already died away to an aggrieved muttering. Critics of the agreement have no doubt been mollified by the Government's assurance that increased imports of Japanese textiles into the colonies will not mean ruination for Lancashire.

In fact the colonies will spend only another £7,500,000 on Japanese goods for their own consumption this year. The remainder of the increase in colonial imports from Japan-some £36,500,000-will be for the entrepot trade of Hongkong and Singapore.

It is true Japan is now offer- lation to cultivable land is Noon quotations and anything from 10 to 20 per cent the world.

agreement was signed.

The Chairman of Kenneth W. Mealing, takes a actual waging of the war or grave view of the Japanese rehabilitation of navaged Korea, Ordering, a pre - production situation in his annual economic can never provide a solution to

"The economic situation of problems. the masses in Japan is so very low that should external purchasing power of the yen be: seriously depreciated, a social and economic disaster would

FELL \$65 MILLION

exceeded her exports by almost in hand. meanwhile continued to grow at an alarming rate. end of the year there were another 1,180,000 mouths to feeda formidable task in a country whose population density in re-

New York, Mar. 14. New records in production problems "are too deep-scated and peace-time employment, as to be righted by small trade well as all-time highs in dollar sales and net carnings, were established by the Goodycar Tyre & Rubber Company in 1953, it was announced here to-

55th annual report, 1953 totalled • \$1,210,508,783.

creased to a new high \$49,323,- | time history". ... 167, equal to \$10.28 per share of common stock. This compares relatively detached views of a with \$38,009,866 for the year

101,000 reached a new peace- not the case. time high, the Company said.

supply of the rubber." must be anticipated by forward from Japan he wrote in the meet this demand," it said. "the Japanese are facing

private ownership, The idea was that this would in the case of the still-secret this property in the case of the still-secret that the still-secret

ing cotton and rayon textiles at believed to be the highest in morning's dealings:below British prices and this Sir Kenneth points out that has Lancashire seriously worried, "offshore" purchases and special But during the past few procurements in connection with

weeks there has been a grow- the Korean war have shielded ing awareness in this country Japan from a grave economic of Japan's shaky economic crisis. And he notes these have foundation and this has con- now largely disappeared although tributed to subsidence of the this may be partly replaced by anger that was felt when the contracts for rehabilitation of the However, such purchases,

Mercantile Bank of India, Sir whether in connection with the Japan's long - term economic

ARTIFICIAL PROPS

These troubles will be solved only when the nation knuckles down to the task of balancing its external account without artificial aids which have Japan's economic situation propped up its economy for the

Control over non-essential Imports, balancing of the budget Japanese imports in 1953 are among the measures it has

Both Sir Kenneth Mealing and Mr Vincent Granthom, Chairman of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, welcome the Anglo-Japanese payments agreement. Sir Kenneth believes the free world must accept the corollary of increased Japanese competition. For any refusal to trade equitably with Japan. "may drive her to look (for markets) elsewhere with results more serious to the West than any which could flow from trade competition however severe." Mr Grantham acknowledges INDUSTRIALS the help the agreement might give Japan in balancing her account with the Sterling Area but points out that Japan's

concessions". AUSTERITY FORECAST

He views with special concern the inability of Japanese industries to reduce their production According to the Company's costs and he says before the sales present crisis is resolved "the com- | Japanese people will probably with \$1,138,403,608 in be called upon to accept a degree of austerity hitherto un-Consolidated net income in- known in the country's peace-

may be argued banker have little in common 1952, equivalent to \$8.00 per with those of men who have to earn their living in competition World-wide employment of with the Japanese. But this is Their feelings are shared to

Commenting on the prespects some degree by the Director of neglected, this week and the square yards in January and day in history, stock sales tofor rubber supplies, the report the British Pottery Manusaid "the uncertain political and facturers' Federation, Mr W. F. was small. Low grades and square yards against 8,985,000 The market was the broadest economic situation in the Far- Wentworth Shields, who knows remilis have been in good de- square yards. East, and the long period, required to bring new planting to
maturity, hold little promise of memory of this competition may increase in the nearby world memore of this competition may siderably. Britain,

planning to provide adequate current issue of the Federation Res No. 2 synthetic rubber production to of British Industries Roview The US government was now formideble problem in trying to in the process of turning over balence their economy; and their its synthetic rubber plants to outlets to the world as a whole are so amall that though they The Company said its tubber appear to be medacing in plantations in Sumatra had cortain places, they have got been supplying "an over in- trameridate problems to over-

GLOOMY PICTURE OF JAPAN'S

Vienna, Mar. 14. The Austrian Minister countries are exhibiting. West Germany, with 760 exhibits, Britain 122, Italy

Though Soviet diplomatio representatives were at the opening, none of the East European "Iron Curtain" countries, which usually take part, have sent exhibits this year.

the first time.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$743,015.30.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES £5 million issue of 3% per cent firm. BANKS East Asia INSURANCES Waterboat DOCKS, ETC. Provident (O) 13.70 13.80 1000 or 13.70 S'hai Hongkew ... 1.45 1% 4000 @ 1%

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Allied In. . 4,10 4,1235 1000 @ 4,10 2000 w 4.10

The US is showing a better interest at slightly lower levels cotton cloth during February off moderately on the week of rubber in the Singapore for a new post-war record, the with turnover at 9,197,485 rubber market, according to Japanese Cotton Spinners As- shares, against 10,140,979 shares the weekly report of Lewis and sociation announced today. Peat, the rubber brokers. It said there still appeared to was 93,529,000 square yords. be no definite tendency to the market and little reaction political and statistical news. Fluctuations have again been square yards against 84,543,000 On Oct. 29, 1929, the biggest

Prices closed at the end of Therefore, increasing needs Following his recent return Spot loose, 53% cents just be anticipated by forward from Japan he wrote in the Ris No. 1 53% "

Exchange Rates

Vienna Trade Fair Opened

THE ANDER CONTRIBUTED SECTION

BANKERS REVIEW FAR-EASTERN CONDITIONS:

for Agriculture and Forestry, Mr Herr Frans Thoma, today opened the Vienna Fair, at which about 1,260 firms from 20 The main exhibitors are

104, Switzerland 93 and the United States 90.

An international car and cycle exhibition has been included in the Fair for

HONGKONG

Business done on the Hong-

29,10 29,40 100 or 29,20 C. Light (O) 15.80 15.90 900 or 15.70

Electric XD 30% 31% 1000 or 31

Watson ... 18,40 18.80 MISCELLANEOUS Yamagtaze ... 035

Singapore Rubber Market Singapore, Mar. 14.

Hlanket crepe fob Mar. 47%
Singapore C blanket crepe 45%
Blanket crepe loose 45%
Ras No. 1 tob April 53%
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UK Investors Hope For Interest Lower Rates: Shares Firm

From Our Correspondent

London, Mar. 14.

The cheerful atmosphere of the London Stock Exchange last week surprised many people especially as the markets are usually in a state of suspended animation at this time as they await the outcome of the budget.

The City, however, now appears to have made up its mind about the budget. It has given up hope of further tax concessions but finds consolation in the belief that at least no further burdens will be imposed.

But continued firmness of gilt-edged securities mainly reflects the view now wide-spread in the City that interest rates will shortly take a tumble. There is again talk of a reduction in the bank rate, this time backed up by direct evidence that the "four per cent era" is coming to an end.

stock at £98 remained open all day on Thursday,

Later it was announced that 10 m 800 +65 per cent had been left with the underwriters. The demand for gilt-edged went on without a pause all the

week with interest centred chiefly on issues with a highcoupon rate. Industrial shares benefited by p Provident (N) 13.10 13.30 100 m 13.10 the firmness of the gilt-edged market and prices advanced in many sections. There were 3000 in 114 | gains in stores, paper, building |

> 2000 is 8.05 of selective demand for shares in other sections. Tobaccos, however, were back in the doldrums on a revival of frare about eigarette sales following the disolosure of a rei lationship between smoking and l | 62/112 and British | American 500 m 18.30 Tobaccas lost 2/21/4 to finish at

IN FINE STYLE

In the oil section, Anglo- higher, some to new highs. But Iranian went ahead in fine style i earlier in the week. On Tuesday they reached the new high shares not used in computing 2000 of 15,70 of 223/9 before reacting 215/3. 500 or 15.70 Since then they have fallen further to 213/11/2 but they still

stand 4/414 up on the week. The shipping section was enlivened by speculative buying of the Donaldson Line shares on talk of a take-over bid. The shares rose 3/6 on Monday and a further 7/6 on Tuesday, despite an official denial of rumours. on Wednesday while the market 300 at 28.40 | awaited a further statement | from the board. When it finally weekly gain of 144 points. came it put paid to hopes of a

They advanced another 10/large cash repayment and next day the shares dropped 18/6. than the top price reached on than 2 points,

Japanese Cotton Output Record Announced

Tokyo, Mar. 14. Japanese cotton mills produced high peak the volume was much 103,305,000 square yards of lower than that of 1929. It fell It said the January production | Daily average sales totalled

The Association disclosed also appearing on the tape. Of this that the output of cotton yarry number, 731 gained, 531 dein January was 208,925 bales or clined, and 190 held unchanged 83,569,000 pounds as against the at the close of the week,-United January output of 193,895 bales. Press. -United Press.

Bank Of England Statement

The Bank of England state- the New York Cotton Exchange ment for the week ended March | for the 1953-54 season to March 10, rends as follows:--- D were as follows:---

Mote in circulation 1.801.760.500 Continent 744.004
Public deposits 242.768.700 Cerede 744.004
Other securities 232.519.438 Total for season excluding 1.082.500 Inners 1.082.50

The failure of the Corporation! In the foreign market keen of Glasgow's issue was regarded | domand packetaped for German as confirmation of the down- and Jepanese Issues. ward trend of interest rates. Teas and rubber shares were The subscription lists for this livegular but Kaffrs remained

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 12. Stock prices rose to the material, and electrical equip- highest levels since 1929

during the past week. The industrial average crossed the 300 level for the first time since October 1929, and utilities achieved their best' average figure since September 22, 1931. The industrials lost 1000 m 9 05 cancer. Imperial Tobaccos clesed part of their gain and the 10 1/2 down on the week at utilities finished in a strong position. Rails lagged behind and closed the week lower, offsetting gains in other major

groups. the best gains were made in the averages.

Olls were active and some of them showed big gains on the Air-conditioner stocks were prominent with a demonstration

of strength that carried several

to new "highs." The aircrafts were also active when Boeing directors proposed a two-for-one split. Glem L. Mortin featured the market in turnover with sales of 141,000 shares, closing at 21% for a

IMPROVED MARKET An improved market for nonferrous metals brought demand 27.00 1000 of 27.70 They finished at 96/3, a loss of for coppers and they closed the 3/9 on the week and 21/3 lower week with gains ranging to more

Machine tool issues had a very good market-their best of the year. Other groups to receive attention included the electronics, paper, mercantile and tobaccos. The tobaccos rose early in the week and fell on Friday, finishing the week lower. Steels were in demand

at times. While the market was at a

last, week. 1,839,497 shares, against 2,028,-The announcement said of the 195 shares a week ago. In 1929 103,305,000 yards pure cotton turnovers of 4,000,000 and cloth amounted to 93,470,000 5,000,000 shares were common.

over known with 1,452 Issues

US Raw Cotton

New York, Mar. 14, Raw colton exports by des-| tination as reported in bales by Sterling Hritaly
1,601.760,550 Continent

CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.

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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Syd, The Traveller

Piccadilly Circus station as launch a series of riots and a train hurried in from demonstrations in Western Stanmore. The guard press- sectors in defiance of the ed the button that opened Western police. the doors to the rush-hour. The new threat was voiced

shoulders down and shoved like that workers rally in West Bera well-trained rugby pack, the lin to wage mass actions "outgunrd came along to the police- side Parliament" against "growman. He pointed to a man who log misery, rising prices and was sitting in the third coach of West German rearmament". the train from the tall.

Somehow he extricated histoour chief task is to overman, the crowd falling back on throw the Schreiber City Govall sides in awe, wondering ernment (the Lord Mayor is what the drama was they were Walter Schreiber) through unity witnessing, who had applied for of action of the working class an extradition order and why? and the coupling of the poli-

SLIGHT ADJUSTMENT

Ticket?"

"Got it somewhere" said Syd., ADN. a balding man, with a bulbous nose and a ponderously over- frequently called on West hanging underlip like Dr Berlin workers to join them in Johnson "Bought it just before "mass fights" against the West I got into that train at Holloway but their overtures were ignored Road."

Holloway Road Different line," Communist press as "shows of the policeman said. Syd adjust- strength of the working class" ed his story. Within the next in most cases fizzled out as soon hour or two he made many as Western police appeared, more adjustments.

ALL MY MAIL

66% THAT'S your name and W address "" the

"Haven't got one," said Syd. "I have all my mail sent to the; post office in the Strand, if you SWAM INTO want to know," he added, draws ing his seedy overcont about him with some dignity

That dignity, and the coat, still clothed him when, in the dock at Bow Street, he pleaded guilty next morning to travelling without paying the fare, almatter of 1s. Od., from Stanmore to Piccadilly Circus

said the railway policeman to who ran away from a police Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief picket that was making a roumagistrate, "he said, 'Nobody line check, jumped into a creek ever told me how much they and swam straight into the wanted."

the Strand to Victoria."

A GOODLY FARE

II the Chief Magistrate ask-

"Two and tenpence-half- | penny," said the policeman. would demand a goodly fare," ward the jaws of an approach-Syd put in.

few more imaginary Journeys swim faster away from them. remote from the Stanmore- As the crocodile's laws closed fence, the charge was found a pen-knife in his other hand. proved. "Anything known?" Police shone a torch on the the Chief Magistrate asked.

officer in charge of the case, "He fire for fear of hitting Chola. was discharged conditionally for The crocodile released him larceny in 1952, discharged con- and he managed to reach the ditionally for unlawful posses- shallows, where he was helped sion in 1953, and last month he ashore. was discharged conditionally for wandering abroad and lodging fishing and piculcking spot and in the open air."

THERE'S THE REASON

CONTACTLY, sir, exactly," Syd cried in triumph, as though the officer had made his point for him very neatly indeed. "What did I tell you, sir? Wandering abroad, wasn't 1? That's the reason for my having no abode. One cannot wander abroad and have an abode, sir. "There are places for people like you," Sir Laurence said, "I agree, sir, agree entirely," Syd sald handsomely.

Magistrate.

"Oh," said Syd, not pleased at the turn things had taken, soon, realising he was 37s. 1 1/2d. short

Threat By East Berlin Communists

Berlin, Mar. 14. The East German Communists today renewed their call for the overthrow of the West Berlin city government, indicating that at they might attempt to

by Alfred Neumann, East berlin Communist Party Lader, As the crowds got their who two days ago demanded

He said today that Western newspaper reports that be "That's him," said the guard | made threats against the West "Okny," the policeman said, were "ridiculous", but added: tical light with the economic struggle."

FINE policeman took Syd to a Neumann mil the statequest corner and same ment today at a Congress of the "Understand you've traveried Communist Party's East Berlin from Stanmore without a wing in a speech reported by the Eart German news service

- Communists — have

and Communist demonstrations "That train's never been near in West Berlin exploited by the Nevertheless, the Communist threats were regarded as a sign that the Communists are planning a new campaign of proprigament of decreases doons in officer West Healin United Press.

JAWS OF

Indola, Mar. 15. "When he was charged, sir," An African named Chola, jaws of a waiting erocodile. "But listen, sir," Syd broke . He is in the Indola hospital

in "I was thinking in terms of with severely lacerated arms. very considerable sums of Chola was approaching a money, when they told me I'd bridge over the Itawa Dambo ticket from Stanmore, when he saw the police picket, happen." though I'd only travelled from which was checking Africans on the road in an attempt to round up suspects in a recent burglary case. He left his bicycle and, 66TTOW much had be on him?" diving into the Dambo, began swimming furiously away from

By the light of three torches, the horrified watchers saw the "I was expecting, sir, they fugitive swimming straight toing crocodile. but their shouts As, apart from sketching a of warning only made the man Plecadilly line, Syd had no de-lon his arm, he attacked it with

reptile, threw stones at it and "Three previous, sir,' said the shouted. They were unable to

> The Dambo is a favourite young Africans regularly swimin it. This is the first instance of anyone being attacked Hunters are now patrolling the Dambo in the hope of shooting the crocodile,-France-Presse.

Atomic Control: New Proposals

Washington, Mar. 14., Informed circles in Washing. ten said today that the United "Pay 40s, or go to prison for States government had drawn one month," said the Chief up a new series of proposals on the use of atomic energy to be presented to the Soviet Union

Above (left) is Robert Cowell, former war-time fighter pilot, who has since changed into a female. The picture was taken on Cowell's wedding day. There are two children by the marriage, (see story below) .-London Express.

Son's Sex Change Is Complete Says Father

London, Mar. 14. The father of sex-changed Roberta Cowell said tonight that his daughter "is now completely female."

Sir Ernest Cowell denied a newspaper report that Roberta, who was once Robert Cowell, RAF fighter pilot and racing motorist, was not a woman "in the full sense."

The Sunday Pictorial declared in a front-page story: "His birth (certificate is changed to Roberta i Elizabeth Cowell, and he wears women's clothes, but the exwomen's clothes, but the experts think he is still not a compicte female."

The newspaper quoted a doctor as saying: "I think the complete change of man into woman or woman into man is an impossibility. Such a thing has never been known to

Tonight Sir Ernest Cowell declared in a statement from his home at Croydon, Surrey: "I had a sen Robert who is now Roberta, my daughter. Her mother and I had noticed her personality changing over the past few years. Now her skin is white, her hands delicate and her bust has fully developed.

"I can say not only as her father but as a doctor that she is recognisable in every way as a woman and her mother and I are both satisfied that she is now completely female.

"It is obvious of course that the complete change must still be a gradual one. She cannot alter overnight from being a tough, young man into a "pretty girl" at the age of 34, but her mental outlook is essentially

"Also as a doctor I have known many women much less developed than Roberta. doubts thrown by some of the Sunday newspapers on genuineness of our daughter's case."—Reuter.

Clemency For Wafdists

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MONDAY, MARCH 15 Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. Furmoen, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

Japan, 0 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface

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Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8,30 a,m Japan, 1 p.m. Macao, 2 p.m. Korea, 2 p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

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6. Time Signal and Programme Summiry: 6.03. Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio): 6.30, Contonese by Radio. Lesson 13, Prepared by S.K. Les Assisted by Denis Bray and Les Wallan (Recorded); 6.45, "Box 200" Beri Gilicit 4.t the Organ (OB); 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.10. Election Talk by Candidate for the Urban Council. Dr. R.H.S. Lee cade--- Richard Rodgers; 7,30, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine Programme devoted to Literature, States government had drawn page of proposals on the use of atomic energy to be presented to the Soviet Union soon.

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The proposals will follow the measures to the Moslem Brothers of Primitive Peoples" by J.T. Mooper and C.A. Burland. Films: Diana Talbot. realising he was 37s. 1/2d, short of the fine demanded. "Small general plan of atomic coperation proposed last December in the week, sir." he said. "Goodly sum, 40s., sir." he said. "Goodly sum, 10s., sir." he money you need not go to prison," Sir Laurence said with finality, and Syd was led out to think over somewhat considerable sum of the somewhat considerable sum of 10s. The green of the proposals to the Soviet Union.—France-Presse.

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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Owda —France-Presse.

Formosan regime," he sald, "but it must reform." He said the President's son. Chiang Ching-kuo, has been placed in charge of secret police, the Youth Corps, the Army and the Army's political

the island.

has a "dynasty" in mind. "STRONG WARNING" He sald there must be "a strong warning to the powersthat-be on Formosa." "It is no good for them to indulge in smear tactics, fake

evidence tactics, mock trial tactics, such as the Communists use, in their persecution of me,' Dr Wu sald. He referred to recent charges from Formosa of mishandling of funds while Dr Wu was in the

government and of suggestions that he is now living in luxury in this country. Dr Wu said three-fourths of the money needed to run the

Formosan government comes from the US, and that Chiang "thinks he is now indispensable to the United Slates. He said he has made repeated

own mind what kind of a hu- philosophy, philology and other a matter dependent solely on man being Chiang Kai-shek is," allied subjects. He had spent amdavits and was not a case of he said.—United Press.

Voting Kowloon

coming Urban Council election, Mr R. A. Botes said this morning that he has received only 340 registrations of intention to vote in Kowloon. Of these, only 125 were recorded on the special official paid postcards provided by Government.

The register for voting in Kowloon will close at 5 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) and after that time any person registered under Part I, Part II or Part III who has not algnified his or her intention to vote in Kowloon will be entitled to vote in Hongkong only.

Today is therefore the last day on which to obtain a postcard and post it if the vote is to be accepted at the Kowloon Polling Station.

Troops On Way To Korea

A group of 142 Dutch replacement troops arrived here, in the French liner La Marsaillaise from Marseilles this morning en route to Korea to join the Netherlands battalion. The group, under the com-

mand of Captain R. Holman of

Nymegen, included a number of previously served in Koren. They will continue their trip to Korea in La Mersaillalse tomorrow. The troops were met on arrival by Mr C. D. Barkman, Netherlands Vice-Consul here.

Mrs Ormsby-Gore, wife of the Conservative member of Parliament, Mr William David Ormsby-Gore, who broke a log in a car accident on Friday night, gave birth to a son her M'A child - yesterday. All. three of the family were "doing, well" today. -- China Mail Special.

What's His Line 7. Solution COACEBUILDEIL

Attempt Made On His Life, Alleges Dr Wu

Evanston, III, Mar. 14.

Dr K. C. Wu, former Governor of Formosa, said today a "dastardly attempt" was made on his life after he left the Formosan Government and that President Chiang Kai-shek's regime is now holding his son as a

"hostage." At the same time, Dr Wu charged that President Chiang is trying to mould an undemocratic "dynasty" on the island.

The ex-Governor said attempt on his life was made after he left the Formosan Gov-Former Far East ernment in 1953, but declined to give details because they "might | Shipping Owner A do harm" to persons still on the Plane Crash Victim

He charged that his son, Mr Eric A. Moller, Halu-hwang, is being held as founder of Mollers, Limithostage because of Dr Wu's ed, the well-known shipopposition to the Formosan reping, salvage and towage company, was among Dr Wu called a news conferthose killed in the BOAC ence to charge that the

Conrteliation crash on Generalissimo's government has Saturday at Singapore. suppressed publication of six The late Mr Moller, who proposals he made to reverse was 77 years old retired the "anti-democratic trend" on many years ago, leaving his sons to conduct the Com-

Moller.

"I don't want to wreck the Mr Moller is survived by his wife, two married daughters. Mrs Hamilton, who lives in Singapore, and Mus Fenney, who is at present in South Africa, and four sons, Messra department. He said this in-E.B., R.B., L.B., and C.B. dicated that President Chlang

To Give Talk

tor of Indian Studies at the matter and not a final one so Sorbonne, accompanied by his that it came within the proviwife and three children, was sion which said that special among the passengers who leave was not necessary to file arrived here in La Marsaillaise the additional affidavit. but if this morning en route to Japan the Court held it was necessary where he will take up his new he would then ask the Court to appointment as Director of the grant him leave. Malson Franco - Japanese in

requests for a passport for his the Academy of Inscription of sent case, continued Mr Bernacson, including one to Chiang, the Institute de France, has chi. It was in just as good a "If further obstacles are placed written more than 30 scholarly position as the Judge who made in the way I will know in my works on ancient Indian the original decision, for it was several years in India and was the Court below having the adin the United States last year vantage of hearing and seeing where he delivered lectures at witnesses who were not avail-Yale University on Sanskrit.

Prof. Renou, at the request of the Alliance France, will deliver a lecture in French "The Influence of India Modern French Literature" p.m. tomorrow aboard The Presiding Officer of the La Marsaillaise before he sails.

Murder Charge

Lantau Island named Tang Kau, entirely fresh evidence which appeared before Mr Lawrence the Court should not admit at Leong at Kowloon Court this this stage. morning charged with murder of Wong On-tai at order made by Mr Justice Reece Tung Chung, Lantau Island, on was an interlocutory order and March 9.

for two days in Police custody felt that the application for after the charge had been read leave to rely on further evidence out and explained to him.

Gregg this morning.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi (innMdavit evidence.

Plaintiffs (appellants) were the Maxim Co, importers and exporters of 807 Bank of East Asia Building, who in the original action claimed that a cheque for \$20,257.30 payable to

Defendant is Cheng Pui-wah of 2 Dorset Crescent, who is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr J. T.

Mr Bernacchi argued that the IN AS GOOD POSITION

Court should not permit the Prof. Renou, a member of additional affidavit in the preable to the Appeal Court.

Mr Bernacchi submitted that Mr Justice Reece's order was an interlocutory one and an appeal on an interlocutory order was in itself an interlocutory appli-

The Full Court held that the that an interlocutory application, meant any appeal from an inter-The accused was remanded locutory order. Therefore they I must be granted.

Allowed

An appeal arising out of an order by Mr Justice Reece in Chambers giving leave to defend unconditionally, brought by plaintiffs in a dispute concerning a dishonoured cheque was allowed by the Full Court, comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. |

structed by Mr A. S. K. Lau). who represented the plaintiffs was also granted an application for leave to rely on further

them was dishonoured.

Professor Louis Renou, Direc- appeal was an interlocutory

There was no reason why the

Mr Winter contended that it Even assuming it were an in-. A 29-year-old farmer of terlocutory application, it was

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



we'd enjoy it even more than his summer ones!

Among the cases before the Summary Jurisdiction Court on Friday last, was one brought by Mr Clifton, Inspector of Police, against Mr Framjee Jamsetjee. The plaintiff appeared by Mr Stace the Attorney, the defendant in person, and we need hardly say that he afforded an exemplification of the proverb about a man who is his own lawyer. The facts, so far as they could be made out, were, that Framjee having been allowed to fall into arrears with his ground-rents, was at length pressed by the Government, Being unable to meet his obligations, and in dread of the balliffs, he offered to sell some of his houses, and with that view entered into negotiation for \$850 with Mr Coldwell, the Acting Superintendent of Police, who promised to give him a definite answer in the evening. Framjee went to the Station to see Mr Caldwell, and there encountered Mr Inspector Clifton, and of course took the opportunity to unfold his woes, and the plan he was pursuing to relieve them. Mr Clifton also having an eye to the property, it would appear he thereupon offered \$800, and a sort of agreement having been hurriedly drawn up and signed by

both parties, he seems to have considered the bargain as closed; but Mr Caldwell the same afternoon, as arranged, sent his written agreement for \$800, and the houses were made over to him for that sum. They were however worth nearly double; at least Mr Clifton summoned Framice for breach of bargain, and claimed \$500 as the difference between the sum he offered, and the value of the property as sworm to by his witnesses. Another witness, however, a bystander, who fully understood the nature of such property, drew a broad distinction between its value for investment and for speculation: ultimately, the Chief Justice decreed for \$100, with costs, which Mr Stace made an effort to swell upon grounds

that were overruled, DEAF AND PERTURBED

Framjee, who is deaf and much perturbed, did not know what decision had been given; otherwise he would have asked for time to pay, which it is probable would have been granted. As he did not do so, the law was, without any further could not be construed for one warning or delay, put in operamoment as an interlocutory ap- tion to enforce payment, with plication. It was an order made additional costs; and an apby a Judge which could be plication to the Plaintiff, who construed as a final judgment, had made a clear \$100 by the transaction—bating his lawyer's bill—for so much lenlency to the unfortunate Defendant as to accept payment by monthly instalments, was peremptorily refused. Under these circumstances, a person to whom Framice came in his distress. asked Mr Bridges to take the opportunity of the Court sitting on Tuesday to ask for four months' grace explaining why Framjee had neglected to do so. The Judge granted three months that being the limit of his powers; and on its being explained that the execution had already been taken out, ordered it to be suspended.

> Thus it appears it is not insurance cases only that admit of a "constructive loss."

WANDERING PIGS

The following paragraphs in the Sydney Empire is copied for the purpose of drawing the attention of the police here to the fact of the numbers of pigs and goats pennitted to wander at will about the town, to the injury, and drequently the entire destruction, of the garden-plots. Such numberes soon to be very summarily dealt with in Australia, while in Hongkong, the last thing a constable would think of doing, would be the seizing and impounding of stray goats which is never done except by the servants. of the injured parties. And then, before the Magistrate, what estimated to you receive? A polity five shillings fine is imposed upon the proprietor of the ammale-affording no estimated to you, and perhaps mortally offending a neighbour with whom you wish to be on good terms. Serious grievances asturally cine themselves; but perty annoyances like the one completed of, affecting as they do, individuals, and not the public senseally are more difficult of eradication. Mr. Caldwell might alguables himself by the abstances of such misseness, while he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold he take the present hint. It may be followed by another about melanchold and their best to prevent other best from enjoying M

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